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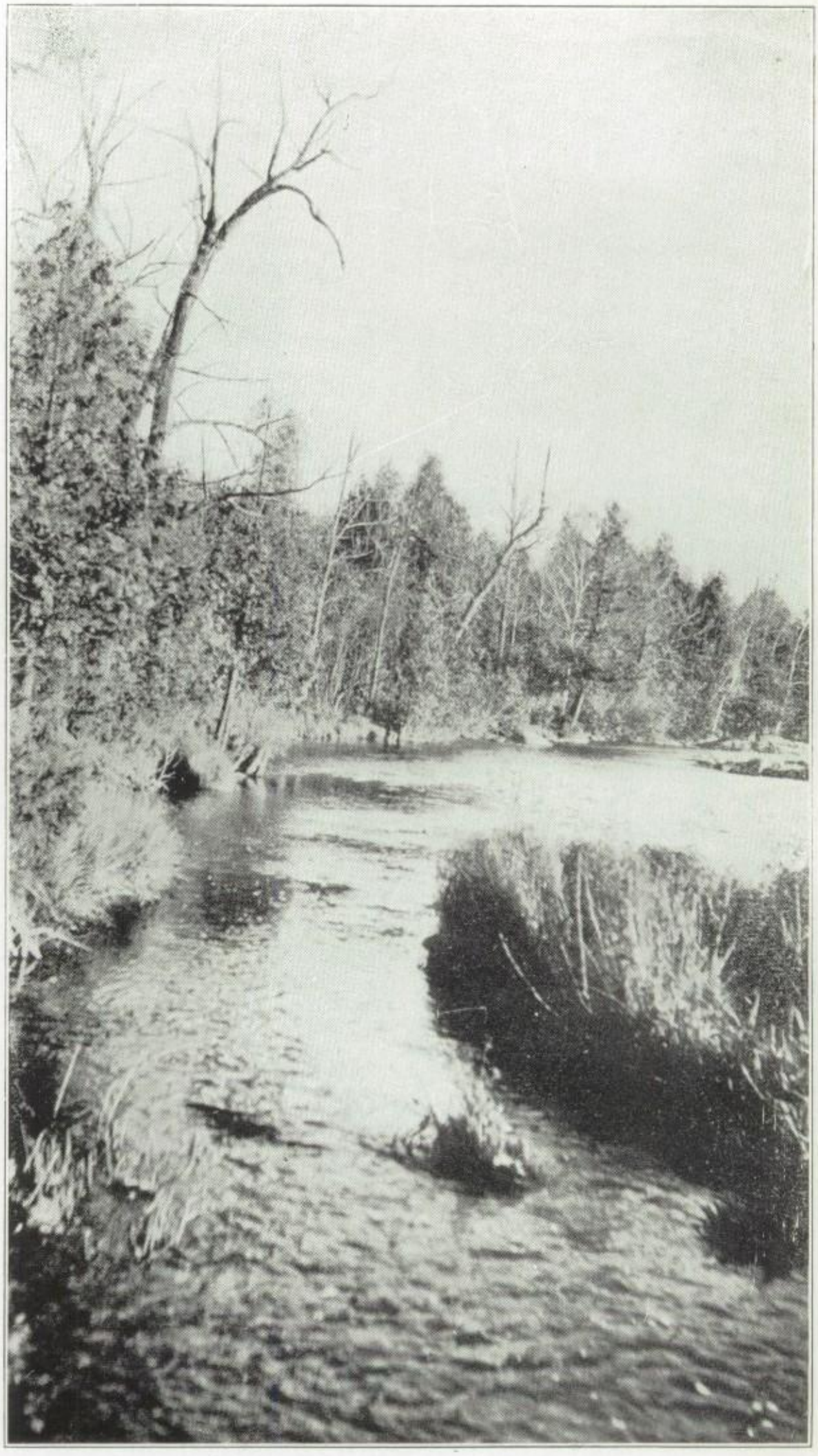

Quit Qui Oc, an Indian word meaning "land of the crooked river" was, about 1850, the name of the settlement which later developed into the present city of Plymouth.

Quit-Qui-Oc

Silver Anniversary Edition

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Quit Qui Oc Dedicates

this silver anniversary edition of the yearbook to the faculty advisors who have guided the senior classes for the past twenty-five years. Most especially they wish to mention the advisors of the present graduates, Miss Freda Isserstedt, Mr. James Stahl and Mr. James Williams.

Quit Qui Oc Celebrates

its twenty-fifth anniversary with this edition. Throughout the years it has held to the ideal of truly representing the life and spirit of Plymouth High School. It serves now, as it did in the past, as a memoir of the many friendships, impressions, and pleasant experiences of school days. Activities in scholarship, dramatics, music, athletics and social affairs have been recorded by the editors each year. Changes inevitable with the passing years have been recorded. The most momentous change was the transition to a beautiful new school building in 1934. The Quit Qui Oc of that year will serve not only as a memoir but as a historical reference as well. This year-book records the purchase and use of busses for student transportation.

In the 1940 edition of our year-book we seniors wish to thank our advisors, subscribers and advertisers who have made it possible for us to continue in the tradition of other recorders of Plymouth High School history.

Courtesy of Student Life

Quit Qui Oc Presents

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Fine Arts
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of the Past
of the Present
of the Future

Features

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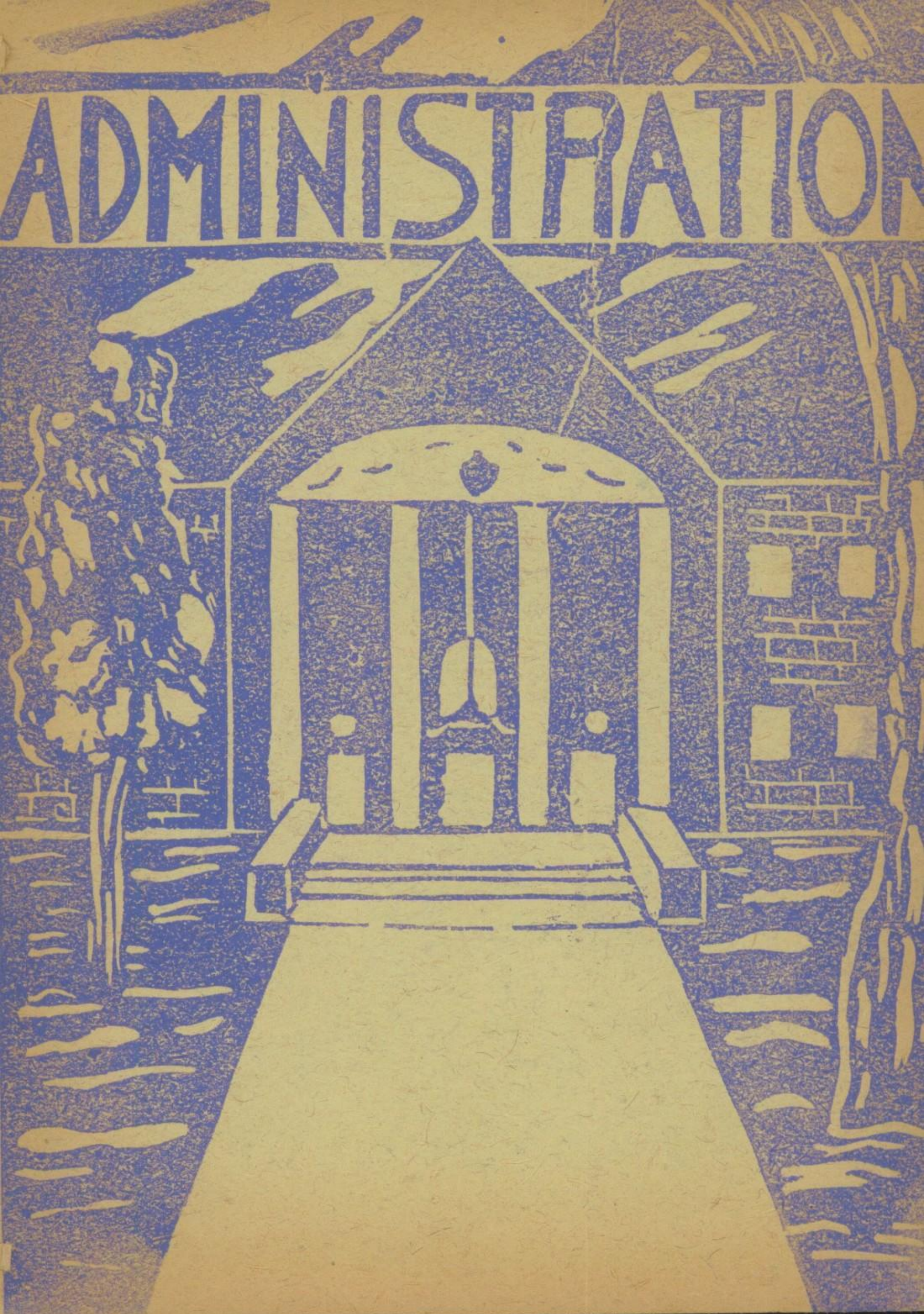


On the Second Tuesday

of each month the Board of Education meets to conduct the business incidental to operating a program of education for the young people of Plymouth. Members are Martin J. Wolff, vice-president; Carl Krohn, director; Superintendent W. B. Senty (standing); Dr. A. C. Luecker, president; Mrs. Clara H. Wagner, Clerk; and Mrs. Genivera Nutt, director.

The Schedule of Activities

WALTER B. SENTY
North Central College, B. S.
University of Wisconsin, M. A.
Superintendent of Plymouth City Schools

JAMES WILLIAMS
Whitewater State Teachers College, B. E.
Gregg School
Commerce
Principal of Senior High School
Senior Class Advisor

for the school year is planned by Superintendent W. B. Senty and Principal James H. Williams.

GREETINGS:

To the Quit Qui Oc Staff I extend most sincere congratulations for this year-book.

To the members of the Class of 1940 I can only say that your stay with us seemed short. May you achieve the highest degree of success. Use your abilities to ennoble your character and to enrich the lives of others.

To the students of Plymouth High School I express the hope that you will carry on and help keep our standards of achievement on a high plane. Profit from your experience and try to build where you achieved success.

W. B. SENTY

Students Sing on Way to School

An innovation in this year's program is the provision of bus transportation to Plymouth High School for seventy-two students living in the country.

On the morning of January thirtieth the Quit Qui Oc reporter was out early to meet the busses. The forty-eight passengers from Beechwood, Batavia and Adell, with Mr. Janzen as driver, arrived at 8:15 and had nearly all piled out before Mr. Meyer's red, white and blue bus came into view from around the bend in the river road. Thirty-one gay voices were chanting:

"Hi-yi, Hi-yi, Did you ever ride on a school bus?
On that kind of crazy-like.
Kind of lazy-like Plymouth High School Bus?"

The reporter was well aware that the students from Cascade, Greenbush, Mitchell, and Parnell had arrived.

"Hi-yi!" shouted someone from the large bus, "We beat you this morning."

"It won't happen again," someone else retorted, "We had to wait today while Peggy Hughes ran back home to get her glasses."

"And another thing about our bus," a loyal passenger chimed in, "We're soon going to have a radio. Then we can listen to the WHBL program on the way home."

On afternoons of matinee performances in the auditorium, a vote of the passengers determines whether the bus will delay leaving until after the program. The majority ruled to wait in most cases this year.

In addition to the regular trips, the bus transported the football team to Port Washington, Chilton and Kiel in the fall; the Letter Club to Marquette to see a football game; the home economics classes to Kohler to visit the Kohler Display rooms, the Girl Scout House, and the Home Demonstration House; the Manual Arts classes to Kohler to visit the plant; and at the time of the basketball tournament, two loads of enthusiastic followers rode to Kewaunee to support the team.

Not only the new busses, but the bicyclists add color and activity to the river road. A bright jacket goes by—spokes flash, as the city students skim along under their own "pedal" power. These people are mighty grateful for the new bike stand put up for their convenience last fall. Rain or shine, sleet or snow, the rack is always in use. "Oh, it isn't bad if you stay on the edges," George Robinson remarked one morning in March when the Quit Qui Oc reporter asked him how he's been able to manage on the icy streets. "Besides, on a day like this it's easier to park than in good weather when the stand is crowded. Some days it takes Fritz's help to unfasten two bikes when they get hooked together."

Mildred Schlenter puts mail in faculty boxes. Elizabeth Ahles writes out a permit for Ursula Hein.

May I Have an Excuse?

"Forgetting your written excuse means a pink admission blank for you", said Mildred as she scratched her initials on the pink paper and handed it to the absent-minded sophomore.

"Here's my bus money. Can you please take it in a hurry so I won't be late for class?" asked an impatient freshman.

"Oh, Elizabeth, may I check in this class money? It's for the Junior treasury."

"I'll see you in my office", said Mr. Senty, as a salesman stepped into the already crowded outer office.

It was the morning following vacation. To the office girls it seemed as if half the students had forgotten their locker combinations and the other half was checking in money for either transportation, class dues or the mid-year play. That small room seemed to buzz. Everywhere one looked there were students. But by 8:40 everything was quiet, except for a few of those late comers that never get up on time. The girls got back to their usual routine of checking attendance, sorting mail, getting out letters, straightening up the accounts and answering the telephone.

Dear Enola,
Remember our picnic
at the lake. Good fun.
Have fun,
Ursula Hein

Left table — M. Luecker, W. Lautenbach, M. Schwaller, G. Minch.
Back Row — Mr. Williams, Advisor, R. Krueger, H. Binder, J. Burkart, J. Bruhy.
Second Row — B. Schellinger, M. Myers, D. Gordon, E. Teschendorf, G. Gilman, F. Timm, N. Sternitsky, R. Nehrling, D. Steinert.
Third Row — S. Sweeney, M. Sasse, J. Longrie, K. Stark, R. Zorn.
Front Row — M. Bruegger, B. J. Dwyre, L. Dennerlein (standing), Miss Stowell, Advisor, D. Rossini, M. Wittig.

We the Students

Your Quit Qui Oc reporter walked in on the Senate meeting in room 116 on Monday during auditorium period. Secretary Margaret Luecker had just finished reading the announcements.

"The meeting will please come to order! Secretary, please take roll call," requested President Merlin Schwaller.

"32, 33, 36, 41, 110—," called the secretary, down the list of the 18 home rooms. "Senators from 110 and 41 are absent—will you please call them, Micky?"

Micky did so; their alternates reported. Then the minutes were read and approved.

"We have to decide, today, how the money we expect to make on the Carnival will be divided among the activities," President Schwaller began.

Senator Bob Nehrling, chairman of the carnival committee, addressed the chair, "Mr. President."

"Bob."

"We have worked out the following schedule in our committee: Senate, 5%; Forensics, 25%; Publications, 10%; General Fund, 10%; Athletics, 10%; Clubs, 40%."

"Mr. President," asked Senator Lyla Dennerlein.

"Lyla."

"I move the Senate adopt the plan."

"I second it," called Senator Jean Martin.

"The motion has been made and seconded that we accept the plan of disbursement presented by the carnival committee. All in favor say, aye," said President Schwaller.

"Aye!"

"Opposed, no."

The motion is carried.

"Jim, do you have any report on the Fire Department?" asked President Schwaller.

"Well, as yet, Mr. President, I have not called a meeting. I, do, however, have a few suggestions to make. For instance, some sort of fire signal should be arranged through the clocks for the classes in the gym, auditorium, and music room. As it is now, the fire alarm can not be heard," answered Senator Jim Bruhy.

"Thank you, and will you talk to Mr. Senty about that and try to see that it gets fixed?" suggested the president.

"Mr. President."

"Margaret."

"Our home room 204, would like to know what is going to be done about the point system. We discussed it and Gloria Vick said she thought the student himself knew when he was carrying too many activities and would drop out voluntarily. Barbara May said she thought some students with outstanding executive ability should be allowed several offices, and if one person had too many the student body is intelligent enough not to vote for him. A vote was taken and we are all definitely opposed to it," reported Senator Margaret Luecker.

"We will have an open discussion about it next Monday so let each Senator get his home room's opinion for the next meeting," answered President Schwaller.

"I move the meeting be adjourned," called Senator Gordon Minch.

"Second!" someone shouted.

"The meeting is adjourned," concluded the President.

OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE

First Semester

President.....Walter Lautenbach
Vice-President.....Stuart Sweeney
Secretary.....Margaret Luecker
Treasurer.....Berneice Schellinger

Second Semester

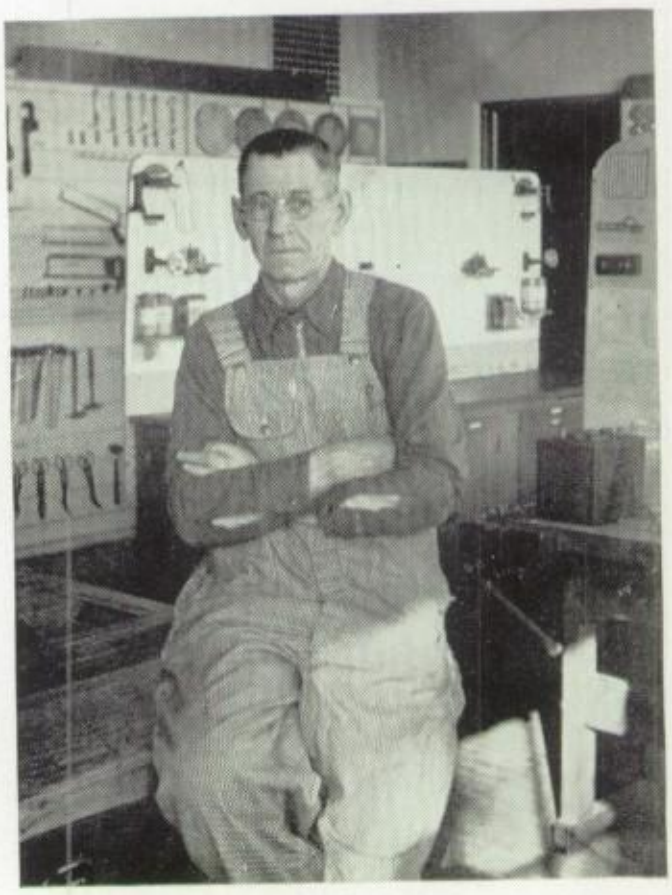
President.....Merlin Schwaller
Vice-President.....Karl Stark
Secretary.....Margaret Luecker
Treasurer.....Gordon Minch

They Run the School

Flag goes up.
Mr. Fred Hein

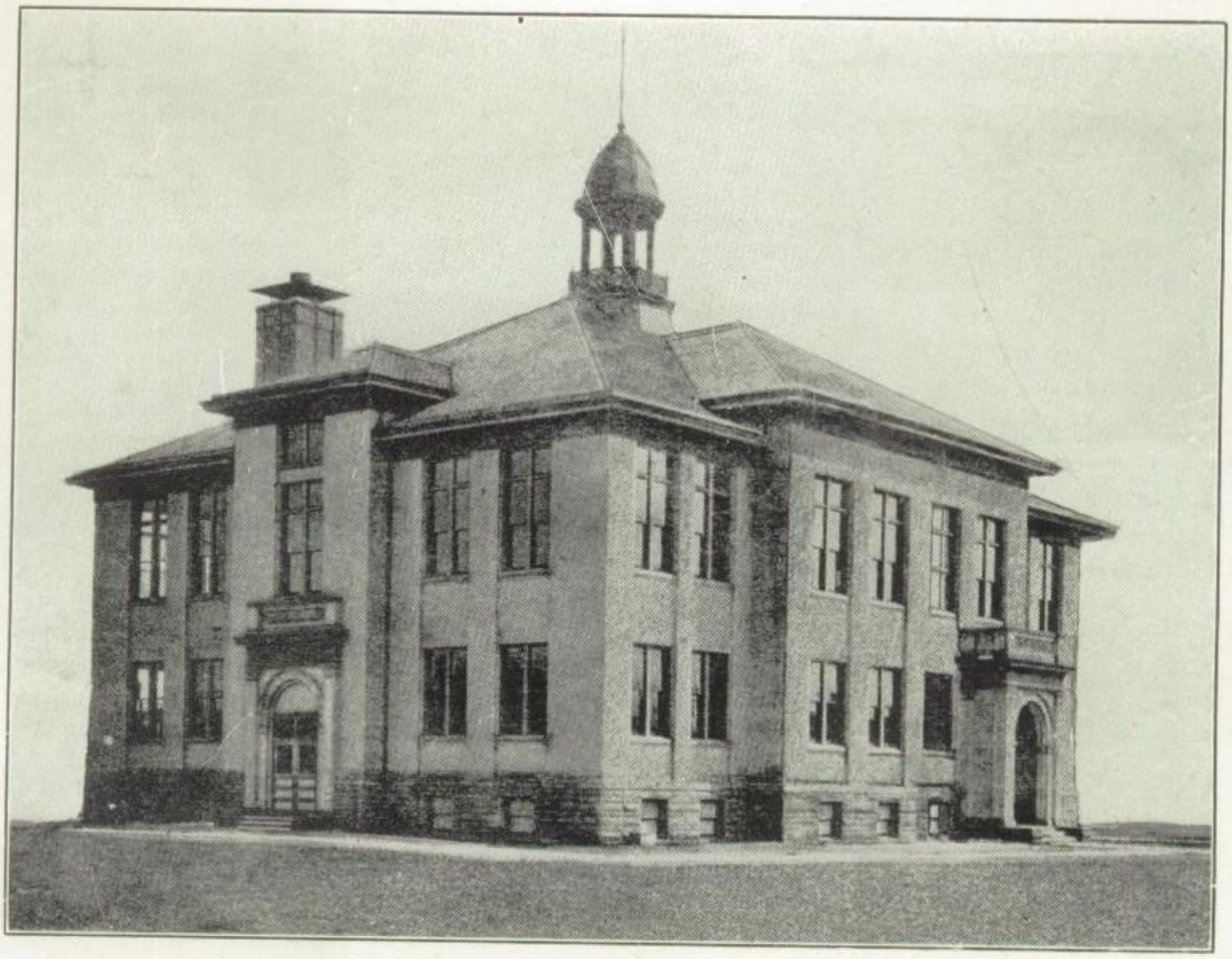
Leaves to rake.
Mr. Fred Elmer

Always warm weather.
Mr. George Schlenter



Dust has no chance.
Mrs. Frieda Traeger

Twenty-five Years Ago



Plymouth High School looked like this.

DEPARTMENTS

CATHERINE STIEHM
An artist of distinction.

Layton Art School, Milwaukee.
Art Institute of Chicago.
University of Wisconsin, B. S.
Art in Plymouth Schools.
Director of Junior High Dramatics.
Eighth Grade Advisor.
Art Advisor of Quit Qui Oc.

To a nice girl who overreached herself and got an A for one six weeks in Art, but could have had them all along.
Sincerely,
C. M. Stiehm

Art Alone Endures

As I entered the art room I heard thump, thump, thump. I looked around and saw a lump of clay hit the table with another thump. The art students were beginning a pottery project. There were all kinds of shapes on the tables. Some were to become high and narrow vases and others bowls that were flat and broad. On the bulletin board were posters advertising the Junior Prom, designed by the advanced class. Paper plates with interesting designs were tacked on the top bulletin boards. Miss Stiehm showed me wall paper designs and Homecoming posters that her students had made earlier in the year. If you ever see some queer masks at a party of some of your high school friends they may be those made by the art classes at the beginning of the year.

At the other end of the room was a press for the block prints they had made for the annual. Betty Yunker and Kathleen Kramer were printing samples on paper toweling in blue ink and Harry Chaplin was making a linoleum cut.

On the way out of the building I stopped to admire a display of soap-carved figures in the display window. There were miniatures of Sonja Henie, a dancing couple, horses and a squirrel. In the other window were a display of puppets and a completely furnished stage made by the Junior High School.

VITO INTRAVAIA

His students spell "Hello."

University of Wisconsin, B. M.
Summer, University of Wisconsin
Band and instrumental music.

CATHERINE McHUGH

With a laugh and a song.

Lawrence Conservatory, B. M.
Summer, Northwestern University.
Vocal music of Plymouth schools.

Mixed Chorus

This year the Mixed Chorus has been in constant demand. On Hallowe'en the chorus sang for the Hallowe'en party that was given by the Kiwanis. It also has appeared before the high school student body five times since the beginning of the year. In February it gave a Vesper Musicale with the band. The audience was especially pleased with the numbers presented by the chorus. In May the chorus presented another Musicale.

Miss McHugh again this year organized several small groups such as the girls' double trio and boys' quartet. These groups entertained the various groups of the city, such as the P. T. A., Garden Club, Legion and Kiwanis.

April 27 found the soloists and members of ensembles taking part in the contest at Oshkosh. Shirley Ladewig, Luella Wittkopp, Irmgard Wessel, Willette Unger, Evelyn Siebert and Marjorie Senty sang in the girls' double trio number one. Double trio number two was made up of Barbara Ann May, Helene Hoffman, Pearl Koehler, Doreen Aderman, Johanna Mayer and Evelyn Strobel.

Top Row — M. Schwaller, G. Gilman, J. Bruhy, W. Lautenbach, H. Borkenhagen, R. Nehrling, J. Burkart, R. Andrews, G. Kapellen.
Second Row — M. Miller, M. Schulz, H. Bohnhoff, D. Binder, J. Gerber, E. Bruegger, G. Schuette, J. Fett, J. Minch, E. Seefeldt, E. Siebert.
Third Row — Miss McHugh, B. Sieber, E. Bade, M. Senty, I. Stephan, V. Roehr, I. Spradau, L. Reinke, E. Koehn, K. Mooney.
Front Row — B. Mathisen, B. Dwyre, R. Kampman, H. Dickman, E. Strobel, M. Foy, L. Matzdorf, I. Wessel, B. Schmidt.

Top Row — L. Sasse, E. Papendieck, J. Corbett, E. Bade, E. LaBudde, E. Griesbach, A. Reinecke, C. Oickirk.

Second Row — J. Mayer, J. Olschesky, V. Louret, H. Gerber, W. Unger, V. Zinkgraf, B. Yunker, S. Ladewig, Miss McHugh.

Third Row — M. Wentworth, L. Kleinhans, M. Peterson, E. Meyer, E. Minch, M. Delong, M. Costello, M. Bruegger, E. Reitusch.

Front Row — C. Beyer, B. Hahn, P. Reinke, M. Hueppchen, D. Aderman, P. Koehler, H. Dickman, B. May, L. Wittkopp, H. Arndt.

Sings Joyously

GLEE CLUB

When the Glee Club sang "Where'er You Walk" by Handel and "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn at the district contest held at Oshkosh, May 4th, it won a first division rating in class B group of competitors. The chorus sang "Open our Eyes" by MacFarlane, "Come Soothing Death" by Bach and "All in the April Evening" by Robertson, in the district contest May 9, also held at Oshkosh and was awarded second division in class A. Soloists, Walter Lautenbach and Robert Nehrling rated first in class A and Harvey Borkenhagen, Robert Miller and William Wendlandt, first in class B competition.

Top Row — J. Cain, E. Ford, R. Lahl, W. Ladewig, W. Krueger, A. Steinhardt, F. Baker, R. Schneider, W. Ffrang.

Second Row — J. Gessert, B. Hahn, L. Kleinhans, J. Hammen, H. Johnson, M. Luecker, A. Stiller, L. Raeder.

Third Row — B. Hodge, E. Nelson, L. Johnson, A. Yellen, J. Carman, M. Suemnicht, L. Koopman, A. Capelle, V. Patterson, L. Heinrich.

Front Row — I. Kind, E. Feitusch, M. Hughes, D. Schwark, S. Ladewig, B. Yunker, D. Triphan, L. Wittkopp.

Back Row (Left to Right) — J. Bruhy, V. Intravaia, D. Steinert, L. Wittkopp, F. Stransky.
Second Row (Left to Right) — P. Gilman, B. Harper, H. Rohde, E. Siebert, L. Dennerlein, E. Rickmeier, D. Brown, L. Bade, P. Isserstedt, H. Vick, E. Kretsch, R. Meininger.
Front Row (Left to Right) — W. Wendlandt, H. Borkenhagen, B. Odekirk, V. Schmidt, W. Unger, B. North, K. Kramer, H. Arndt, H. Mohr.

Dear Enola
This year sure went fast for
and cold was all a lot of fun
and I wish may it with you
happiness and success
Best Wishes
Roy Meininger
Bob Mills

STUDENT MUSICIAN WINS HONORS

Students of Plymouth High who have long known William Wendlandt as the concert orchestra violinest, swing band pianist, drum major of the band and soloist in the mixed chorus were pleased when Scholastic magazine awards of two honorable mentions for original compositions in music added another feather to his already decorated hat.

Dancers swing on Friday evenings to the hit parade of the swing band.
Standing —Jim Bruhy.
Back Row (Left to Right) — W. Wendlandt, R. Vesey.
Second Row (Left to Right) — D. Reightley, P. Isserstedt, D. Bouchette, D. Steinert, R. Meininger.
Front Row (Left to Right) — M. Bruegger, R. Koch, V. Intravaia, E. Rickmeier.

Harken!

Remember the fun we've had during noon hour and home room - Here's lots of fun this summer and I'll be seeing you next year

Love & Susan

Music Sounds Afar

The band broke forth in telling accents upon the occasion of the first football game last fall. It not only played snappy marches and modern hits but also made spectacular formations such as monogrammed letters, an automobile with the wheels moving, a football and an anchor.

Many public performances have been given by the band. It presented a vesper concert in conjunction with the chorus and boys' quartet. A series of concerts were scheduled for April and May.

The group took part in the Music Contest held at Sheboygan a year ago entering in class B. They received a first division in sight reading and a second division in concert and marching. This year they entered the Oshkosh Contest Festival on May 4 and won first in the concert contest for bands of class B group and second in sight reading and marching. Capt. H. O. Johnson of Chicago was the judge.

The Music Mothers sponsored card parties and various forms of entertainment for the purpose of raising money to purchase extra uniforms.

Many programs and trips are being scheduled for the summer months.

Dear Enola
It's been great
fun being with
you in Algebra class
Hope we can be together
again next year
Bette Baldock

Top Row (Left to Right) — R. Vesey, E. Teschendorf, R. Tessen, H. Borkenhagen, D. Reightley, F. Stransky.

Second Row (Left to Right) — R. Miller, D. Jens, E. Rickmeier, R. Koch, P. Crabtree, L. Dennerlein, E. Siebert, D. Steinert, W. Wendlandt, J. Wick, J. Bruhy, G. Quinn, D. Rossini, J. Laack, E. Kretsch, R. Meininger, V. Intravaia, director.

Third Row (Left to Right) — E. Dyke, J. Present, J. Baar, B. Retlich, J. Radue, C. Brockman, G. Robinson, M. Becker, H. Veldman, G. Gilman, H. Vick, F. Timm, D. Bouchette, K. Rohde, P. Isserstedt, K. Watson, K. Roehr, C. Hoeppner.

Front Row (Left to Right) — B. Harper, R. Bade, H. Rohde, A. Synnott, J. Rose, J. Larson, E. Bubb, L. Rossini, P. Gilman, B. Baldock, H. Arndt, L. Bade, D. Brown, H. Radloff, R. Eichenberger.

End Men — Dropkick Walt Lautenbach. Squeaky Junior Radloff, Tackle John Rose, One-point Bob Nehrling, Atta-boy Jim Burkart, Touchdown Harvey Borkenhagen. *Center left* — Little Miss Shirley Ladewig. Center right — Betty Jean Meyer and Robert Olschesky. *Right* — City Gal Jean Larson.

Audience Eats It Up

Again this year the Plymouth High School music department thrilled an appreciative audience with the Rhapsody in Black of 1940. Playing to three packed houses, the show was indeed a success.

The curtain opened on a scene showing the students waiting for the train to take them to the Onion River football game.

Jim Bruhy filled the role of Interlocutor. The six endmen, dressed as football heroes with their sparkling wit and humor kept the audience actively interested. The endmen were Dropkick Lautenbach, Touchdown Borkenhagen, One-point Nehrling, Attaboy Burkart, Squeaky Radloff, Tackle Rose.

A sixty-voice, white-face chorus supported the main cast, with special vocal numbers and choruses. Additional humor was injected by City Gal Larson and a duo consisting of Vender Bouchette and Station-agent Stransky.

The second act took place in the Club 66, where the gang was celebrating its 66-64 victory over Onion River.

The Swing Band was on the stage and provided a beautiful setting for the different numbers which were presented as part of the floor show. The special attractions were Jitter and Jive, Emily Bubb and Phyllis Reinke, who danced a spectacular Jitterbug number. The swing band presented Little Miss Shirley as their featured soloist. Jane Brickbauer, as Miss Twinkle-toes, did several dances. The Ballroom duo consisting of Bob Olschesky and Betty Jean Meyer was another of the outstanding numbers. The trio consisting of Shirley Ladewig, Irmgard Wessel and Marjorie Senty sang "Wishing". Last but not least, the Tulip Ensemble featuring Doris Triphan did a waltz. The grand finale with the entire company on the stage was a lovely closing to a beautiful show.

The directors of the show were Mr. Vito Intravia, Miss Catherine McHugh (vocal music), and Miss Marjorie Lubin (dance director).

ANASTASIA FURMAN

Could do without the inconvenience of a telephone.

Ripon College, B. A.
University of Wisconsin, M. A.
English, History.
Editorial Advisor of Quit Qui Oc.
Director of Extemporaneous Reading.

SELMA BERGE

Headquarters for Pen-Pals.

Oshkosh State Teachers College, B. E.
University of Wisconsin, Ph. M.
English.
Junior High Publications Advisor.

Stories to Write

HI-LIGHTS IN THE SCHOOL PAPER

The meeting of the Hi-lights staff came to order. It was the first meeting with the new members and the editors wished to explain a little bit about the paper. One of the co-editors, Ben Harper told a little about the Hi-lights history. He began, "The first paper was printed March 4, 1931. Marcella Kirst was editor and Eunice Zelm, assistant editor. Only twice in its history has a depression hit the paper, during the school year of 1932-1933 and this year 1939-1940."

Then the other editor, Polly Gilman spoke: "Six of the members of the present senior class were members of the Hi-lights staff at one time. They are Margery Schultz, Kathryn Schierstedt, James Burkart, Margaret Hughes, Carol Odekirk and Sylvia Niemuth."

"Who is eligible to join the staff?" a new member wanted to know. Berneice Schellinger answered, "Any one in high school may join if he has the talent and stick-to-itiveness that is necessary."

Joyce Radue added, "We have eight active members now. At the end of the semester the staff was cut down to those members who proved most useful and efficient."

"What method is used in getting out the paper?" Ralph Bade started on this by saying that each reporter received his assignment and immediately set out to discover all the available information concerning the topic. On the date due the assignments are placed in the copy box.

"From there they are checked for content and mistakes by the advisor, Miss Carlyle, and by the editors. The dummy is made and sent to the typing room. The rapid and efficient typing is done by both Miss Simnicht's and Mr. Williams' classes."

Left to Right — Shirley Ladewig, Kathryn Schierstedt, Robert Bohnsack, Ursula Hein, Jack Lammers, Jean Carman, Margaret Luecker examine the accumulation of last twenty-five issues of yearbooks. .

Quit Qui Oc Staff

Hundreds of dollars, months of study, miles of copy and acres of block prints went into the making of this year-book. The business committee Jack Lammers, Shirley Ladewig and Robert Olschesky signed up subscribers, collected money and solicited advertisements under Mr. Draeger's direction. Editorial committee girls Ursula Hein, Margaret Luecker and Kathryn Schierstedt with Miss Furman as supervisor spent their time in making, breaking and remaking appointments with faculty members, photographers, the printer and engraver.

Faculty interviews, clipping newspapers for source material, checking facts and spelling were duties preliminary to the actual writing of articles by various department heads. Robert Bohnsack had charge of boys' sports; Peggy Crabtree, girls' sports; Marjorie Senty and Phebe Isserstedt, music; Kathleen Mooney, alumni; Jack Lammers, agriculture; Carol Odekirk, foreign languages: Ruth Krueger, art and home economics; Clarence Wieck, manual arts; Jean Carman, humor; Iris Ardell, senior class; Juanita Froelich, commerce; Warren Iverson, science; Margery Schultz, dramatics; Marian Janzen and Robert Nehrling, identification. Underclassmen who contributed valuable articles were June Longrie, Joyce Hollenberger, Marian Becker, Lorna Koopman, Marjorie Wolff and Polly Gilman.

Photographers John Rose, Melvin Hiller, Richard Vesey and Miss Gruenberger turned up to shoot copy of football practice, dress rehearsals of plays and minstrels, the janitors at work and the science students performing experiments.

Typists Elizabeth Bade, Mardell Lauer, Adeline Synnott, Juanita Froelich, Florence Ribbeck, Irene Spradau and Joyce Minch accurately and speedily typed the ninety-four pages of copy.

Harry Chaplin, Kathleen Kramer and Betty Yunker, artists, not only sketched and cut the block prints but actually printed fourhundredfifty copies of each design for the division pages. Harry Chaplin drew the cartoons and Clarence Wieck made blue print copies for the end papers in front of the book.

Produces a Yearbook

Department Editors in action.
Top Picture, standing — M. Senty, K. Mooney, P. Crabtree, P. Isserstedt, C. Odekirk, W. Iverson, R. Nehrling. *Seated* — R. Krueger, I. Ardell, M. Janzen. *Center left picture* — M. Hiller, J. Rose. Center *right picture* — J. Froelich, I. Spradau, M. Lauer, J. Minch. *Lower left picture* — K. Kramer, H. Chaplin. *Lower center picture* — Miss Wernecke, Miss Gruenberger. *Lower right picture* — R. Vesey.

VERA CARLYLE

Book Hander-Outer.

University of Wisconsin, B. A.
Library, English.
Dean of Girls.

FRED NELSON

He that runs may read.

Eau Claire State Teachers College, B. E.
Summer, University of Iowa.
Reading.

Stories to Read

Hobby magazines and books, adventure stories, classical novels and drama, other novels and dramas "just for fun," volumes of general reference books as well as the daily newspapers help the students to inform, entertain and educate themselves.

LIBRARY CLUB

"What does a student librarian receive for her services?" is the question asked by the new members of this club. Attendance at the first club meeting provides the answer. After the club president Shirley Wetzel opens the meeting, and roll call is taken and minutes are read by the secretary Joyce Hollenberger, the club news is discussed. This may be followed by a short talk on the duties of librarians. Various members question the speaker about the best way to execute these duties, and from the answers the members of the club gain a thorough knowledge of their required duties. Then the entertainment committee may provide a program pertaining to the library, a short quiz on the location of books or an oral review of good books the various members have read. After this the refreshment committee serves a lunch. During this time the members discuss etiquette problems and quiz each other on Omnibook questions.

RAY LAUFENBERG

To speak in public on the stage.

Milwaukee State Teachers College.
University of Wisconsin, Ph. B.
English, Speech, Citizenship.
Debate Coach.
Sophomore Class Advisor.

EVELYN NUERNBERG

The poetry of speech.

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Stories to Tell

Story telling, dramatic reading, play producing, debating, composition and delivery of orations, round table discussions, extemporaneous reading and speaking and training in parliamentary practice are characteristic activities in the speech, dramatics and citizenship classes.

Top Row — K. Stark, R. Lumme, E. Rickmeier, J. Burkart, J. Lammers, C. Hintz.
Second Row — F. Timm, H. Cary, P. Gilman, J. Reedy, J. Holzschuh, M. Hill.
Third Row — I. Spradau, B. Mathisen, G. Vick, M. Senty, D. Rossini, E. Bubb.
Bottom Row — Mr. Laufenberg, Coach, M. Wolff, B. Hodge, B. Schellinger, C. Hoeppner, R. Capelle, M. Bruegger, R. Olschesky, President.

They Speak for Themselves

The Plymouth High School Chapter 658 of the National Forensic League won the banner when Robert Olschesky, president of the local chapter, placed first with his original oration "Fascism Threatens Democracy" in the state tournament at St. John's Military Academy on April 5 and 6. This ranking made Bob eligible to represent the Wisconsin District, including Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, in the National tournament at Terre Haute, Indiana. Gloria Vick, chapter secretary and humorous declaimer, represented Plymouth up to the semi-finals. One hundred fifty students from eighteen of the largest high schools in the state made competition exciting.

April 12 and 13 four students attended the annual Wisconsin Student Congress held at Two Rivers. Jack Lammers and Karl Stark were senators; Robert Olschesky and Carl Hoeppner, representatives. As was befitting for students from a cheese center, Jack and Bob introduced a bill in each house requiring that cheese and other dairy products be exempt from all reciprocal trade agreements.

The National Forensic League is an honorary organization for high school speakers and debaters. Local chapters are located in more than five hundred of the leading high schools of the United States. The purpose of the National Forensic League as stated by the preamble of the local constitution is to promote the arts of forensics and debate, and impress students with the importance of these arts. Members of the local chapter believe that speech training should not be reserved exclusively for public exhibition of the talented few but for the democratic development of all students.

In order to become a member of the National Forensic League, a student must rank in the upper two-thirds of his class, and must possess qualities of leadership. He must earn at least twenty points in competition with other schools and also be elected a member by the local chapter of the league.

There are higher degrees for members earning more points, such as the Degree of Merit, twenty points; Degree of Honor, sixty points; Degree of Excellence, one hundred points; and Degree of Distinction, one hundred fifty points. The forensic coach, Mr. R. Laufenberg, has the Degree of Distinction.

And Win a Banner

Confucius say: "Debate is the polite way to argue." Yes-men say: "Federal government should own and operate the railroads." Opposed say, "Government should not," and the debate is on its way to a never-to-be-arrived-at conclusion.

In accordance with custom Plymouth debaters were hosts at the season's first practice tournament held just before the Thanksgiving recess. Forty teams from schools in southeastern Wisconsin took part in four rounds each.

Senior debaters travelled to Milwaukee and Sheboygan to meet other teams in friendly clashes. Inexperienced teams were organized to attend the sophomore tournament at Sheboygan North High School.

STATE FORENSIC LEAGUE

Among the representatives of Plymouth High School who received "A" ratings in the league contests were Jack Reedy for his extemporaneous speech on the St. Lawrence Waterway; Gloria Vick for her humorous declamation "Scruples;" and Robert Olschesky for his original oration "Fascism Threatens Democracy". Helene Hoffman, freshman, represented the school in extemporaneous reading and Margery Senty in dramatic declamation.

When the practice tournament for declaimers was held at Marquette, March 22, Gloria Vick, Betty Jean Hodge, Joyce Radue, Mary Beth Matthewson, Margery Senty, Donna Derouin, Harriet Radloff and Irene Spradau attended.

Several students received training at the freshman-sophomore speech clinic at Sheboygan, March 30. Those attending were Shirley Wetzel and Jean Holzschuh, dramatic declaimers; Mary Hill and Joyce Hollenberger, humorous declaimers; Ralph Capelle, Carl Hoeppner and Coila Sieber, orators.

Standing — D. Rossini, C. Hoeppner, F. Timm, R. Capelle, J. Reedy, M. Hill, E. Bubb, J. Holzschuh.
Seated — M. Bruegger, R. Olschesky, J. Lammers, Mr. Laufenberg, Coach, J. Burkart, B. Schellinger.

"They'll photograph your right profile. That's the good one," said Kingsley (Harvey Borkenhagen) to Terry (Donna Derouin) in *Stage Door.* — "Now that I'm the queen, I wish to have a bed, and a room of my own," soliloquized Terry. — "I could write pot boilers, but I don't," explained Keith (William Wendlandt) "I'll be all right," said Kay (Joyce Hollenberger). — "Hello! Mr. Kingsley! . . . . . Dinner! You don't mean tonight!" exclaimed Jean (Margery Schultz). On the steps are Big Mary (Betty Feurer), Little Mary (Betty North), Bobby (Mary Jeanne Foy). — Adeline Yellen as the Madonna in *A Painting for the Duchess* — "What nonsense! The meadows belong to me, not to you," shouted Natalia (Jean Larson) in *The Marriage Proposal.* — "There's death in that cup," prophesied the cook (Lucille Johnson) to Betty Jean Dwyre and Maxine Chandler in *White Iris.*

Stage Struck Students

February 15, the night we had all been waiting for, arrived. Judging from the loud murmur that came from the audience, there seemed to be a good crowd. This made us feel grateful because we had rehearsed the play for weeks.

The players were finishing small details in make-up and costume. William Wendlandt was reading over his lines, Polly Gilman was finishing her eye make-up and Betty Feurer was trying to talk and comb her hair at the same time. The rest of us stood in small groups, laughing and talking.

Miss Gruenberger came back stage and told us the curtain was about to be pulled. All scampared for their proper places. Prompter Mary Hill sat down in her chair, Betty Mathisen quickly gathered the rest of her music and June Longrie excitedly searched for her fountain pen. The curtain slowly opened and a hush fell over the audience.

The time went fast for the performers. The cues seemed to come too quickly. When I heard mine, my heart gave an extra loud thump, but I'm sorry to say, I wasn't at all frightened.

We did have trouble during the bedroom scene but . . . the play went on. Somehow or other, the light cord had been connected to the wrong socket.

Dear Gayla
Lots of luck
Mary Beth

Present Stage Door

After that, the play progressed as usual. Donna was, as always, excellent in her role as Terry Randall. Joyce Radue, youngest member of the cast, very cleverly played the part of old Mrs. Orcutt, the landlady of the Footlights Club. Harvey Borkenhagen, as Mr. Kingsley, was well cast. Betty Jean Meyer spoke her lines with sharp emphasis, while Joyce Hollenberger acted the sweet and soft-spoken Kaye Hamilton. Harriet Radloff's humor gave the audience just cause for many a hearty laugh.

The last scene came . . . the curtain was lowered . . . the audience applauded. I turned and saw Donna with a smile and a happy look on her face.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Make-up . . . scenery . . . lights . . . curtain . . . introduce the "Marriage Proposal" . . . Jean Larson, Harold Vick and William Wendlandt score a number one hit . . . Hilarious comedy . . . love . . . romance . . . laughter and sighs from the audience.

Old clothes . . . blanket . . . screen . . . roar . . . Don't be frightened . . . It's just "Rich Man, Poor Man" . . . the hero, Walter Lautenbach . . . his rival, James Burkart . . . the heroine, Kathleen Mooney . . . Hats off to you . . .

Lights . . . action . . . curtain . . . Another one-act play begins . . . "Psychological Moment" . . . Mary Beth Matthewson, a vain French woman . . . Evelyn Siebert, her maid . . . Lover . . . Curtain . . . Applause.

Crippled girl . . . Tragedy stalks . . . Climax . . . "White Iris" . . . Maxine Chandler and Harriet Radloff are tops . . . Well done . . . Talked about for weeks,

Costumes . . . lights . . . music . . . Madonna . . . Adeline Yellen, Harold Pieper. and Gloria Vick give an impressive bit of work in "Painting for the Duchess" . . . Junior High actors play tag on stage . . . Relax and let your imagination take you back to other days . . . Success . . .

Lights . . . curtain . . . rummage sales . . . misplaced trousers . . . rain . . . Mary Beth Matthewson, a charitable woman . . . Charles Strobel as father . . . Ray Lahl, his son . . . Fred Pratt, Harriet Radloff's boy friend . . . "Charitable for Charity" . . . Complications . . . Amusing . . . Another hit . . . Student Director, Betty Jane Dwyre.

The following persons were awarded club pins for having earned points in plays presented this year: John Rose, William Wendlandt, Johanna Meyer, Betty North, Margery Schultz, Ruth Krueger, Betty Mathisen, Jeanne Corbett, Eugene Rickmeier, and Harold Vick.

Dear Evelyn
Remember
Angelina. Some
fun times
& lunch &
Queeen.
Johanna
P.S. Maybe
We'll see you
at the Lake this
summer.

Salve!

As sculpturing has always interested me, my attention was drawn one day to the Latin classroom, where I noticed an excellent bust of Caesar overlooking the room from a small shelf on the wall. After looking this over, I was invited to stay and visit the class. As I took a seat, I noticed two neatly framed student-drawn sketches of Cicero and Caesar on the wall at my left.

The class started out with a relay race, one that would awaken the students both physically and mentally. Miss Wernecke, the teacher, wrote five Latin verbs on the board and in each row five heads immediately bent. For a minute you could hear a pin drop, but only for a minute, for as soon as the people in the front seats finished, they turned around and with many gesticulations and anxious pleadings, which would remind one of the Romans watching the chariot races in Rome, tried to get the other fellow to hurry so his row would finish first and thereby receive an extra point.

When the group was thoroughly aroused, there followed a lively discussion of Caesar's high opinion of his prowess. A student cited Caesar's saying that the Roman soldiers wept when they heard how fierce and huge the Germans were and that wills were made out all through camp. "With that exaggeration of difficulties folks at home were certainly impressed when Caesar reported a Roman victory." Many comments regarding Caesar's greatness were made as the students followed the campaigns in conquest of Gaul.

After class several students told me that their vocabulary had been very greatly enlarged through the study of Latin. This surely proves that Latin is not a dead language, but is living in the language that we speak every day.

On IV a. d. Idus Martis MCMXL, (i. e. Tuesday, March 12, 1940) the home economics Room of Plymouth High School was imaginatively transformed into the home of G. Julius Caesar, whose role as host was taken perfectly by Heyl Cary. Caesar, upon returning from Gaul was giving a banquet for the nobility of Rome, which in reality was the first and second year Latin students.

At sunset the guests arrived in flowing togas and stolas, (sheets to you) artistically draped, and were graciously welcomed by their host, Julius Caesar. After the guests found their place cards and were situated comfortably on richly draped couches they began their dinner, which was served by slaves dressed in short tunics, ranging from smocks to gunny sacks. An offering was made to Mars, the God of War, after which the slaves served the first course, a salad consisting of lettuce, eggs, and olives. Between courses an interesting program took place. The entertainment began with Sibylla Cumae, (fortunes and predictions) by Mary Kohlman. The second course consisted of Pastinacae et pisa, (peas and carrots) Porcina (pork roast), Malum condimentum (apple-sauce), Mellus (honey) and Panis rusticus (caraway bread baked in the shape of a round flat loaf). Between the second and third courses a Pugna inter duos gladiatores took place. Another offering was made to the Lares and Penates, the household gods. The third course was then served, which consisted of wine (grape juice) and cake.

During the entire dinner the slaves were kept very busy passing the finger-bowls and towels, for in true Roman fashion no silverware was used.

After the dinner an Imitatio nuptiari solleniae (mock wedding) took place, with several of the guests participating. The play was written by the Latin instructor. It was the main event of the evening and while it was being presented everyone was giving it his complete attention when suddenly a loud crash was heard! Simultaneously everyone looked to the further end of the room where three distinguished guests, Cato, Marcus Aurelius, and Cicero, lay in a heap upon the floor. The cot on which they were seated had broken. This "accident" added much to the gaiety of the evening. After the guests were once more settled, on stable chairs this time, the play was resumed with much enthusiasm. All too soon the evening's entertainment was completed, bringing the students back to actuality.

Vale!

MARGARET WERNECKE

Her students carol to shut-ins.

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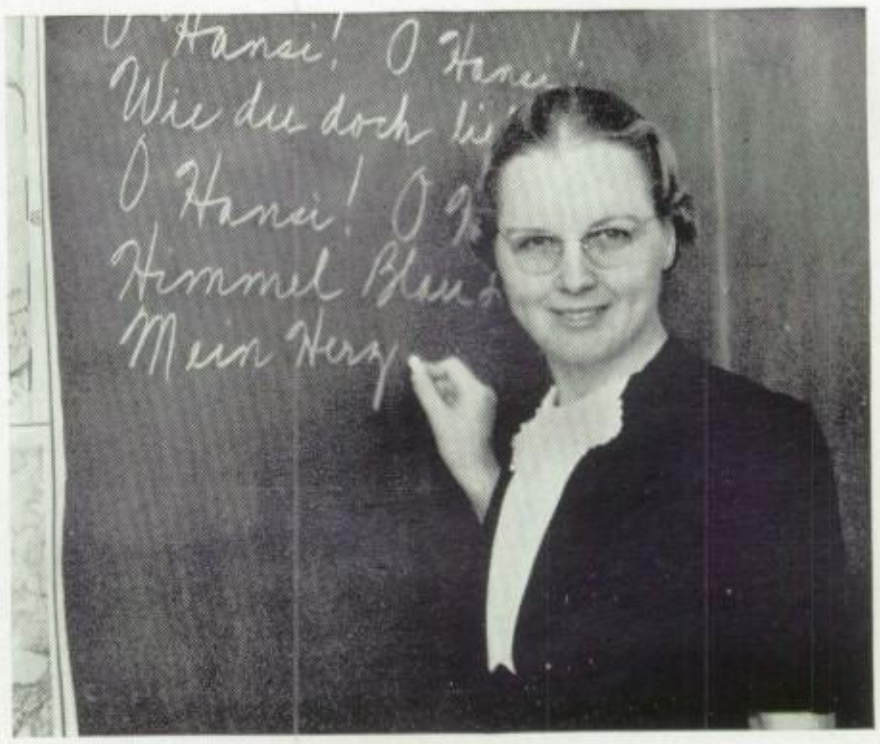

Grüss Gott

When a German class sings, that's school work. But when it holds the interest of an auditorium full of students by singing the currently popular "Oh! Johnny! Oh! Johnny! Oh!" in German translation, that's news. These classes not only translate and sing popular songs, but at Christmas time they spend an evening caroling for the shut-ins of Plymouth. Their leader and teacher is Miss Margaret Wernecke, a typical German girl who spent last summer traveling and studying in Germany.

On entering the room the colorful displays on the bulletin boards of skiers, children sledding, etc., with German sentences explaining each picture immediately caught the Quit Qui Oc reporter's eye.

The class had come to order. Miss Wernecke was saying, "we will now continue our trip through the Black Forest." It sounded interesting and the students opened their books, very small German ones I noticed—and afterwards your reporter found out they are one of a series of ten which described the German towns and places of interest. On large maps of Germany in color at one side of the room were diagrams of the towns. This enabled the students to get a clear idea of the situation of the place being read about. Miss Wernecke's comments made the travel lesson come to life; she described the beauties of the Black Forest from the viewpoint attainable only by one who has actually travelled in southern Germany. Students afterwards remarked how much they enjoyed Miss Wernecke's lectures because of this.

The last ten minutes of the class were spent speaking German. In order to give all students a chance to participate, they played a guessing game. Some one was to think of an object in the room and the others were to guess it, all conversation to be carried on completely in German. This proved to be a lot of fun until the bell rang, announcing the end of the period.

Auf Wiedersehen!

ALICE GFRORER

Her students work at playing.

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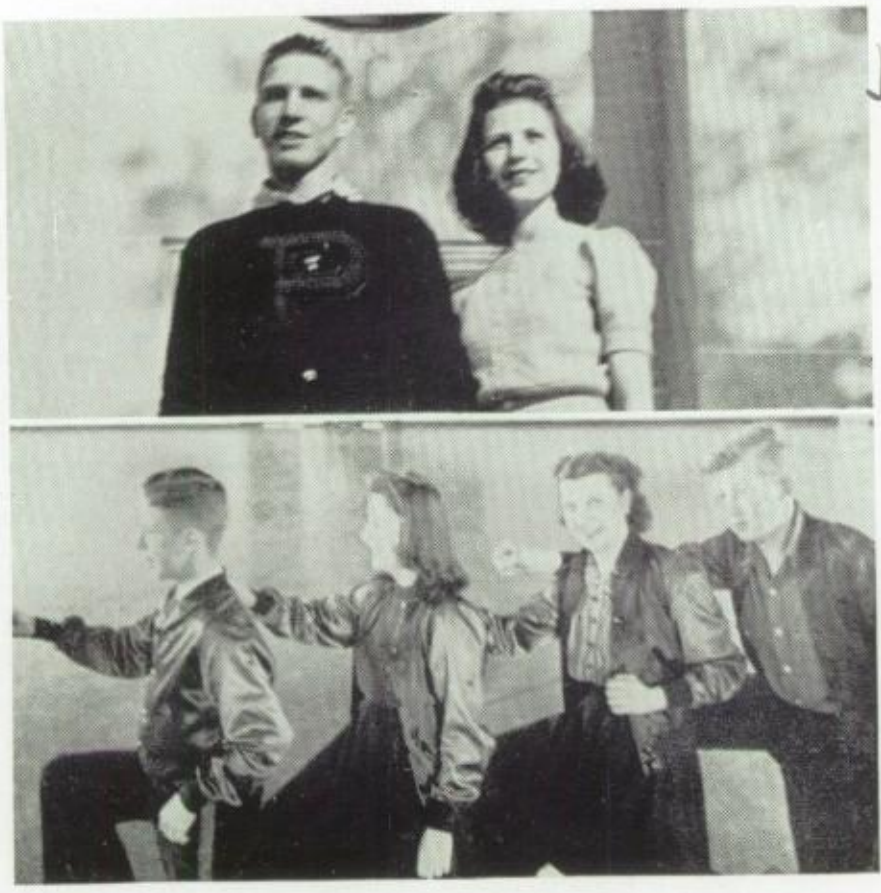
Girls' Sports

At the beginning of the sixth hour as the Quit Qui Oc Reporter approached the gym the door opened, revealing Miss Gfrorer and two girls playing three-cornered catch with a basketball. "That was a nice one," Marian Becker shouted. "Come on, keep the ball moving," urged the other. A little later one of the girls dropped out of the triangle and began kicking a football. This is not a regular exercise, but it seemed as though she had to have something to kick. While the girls were getting dressed Miss Gfrorer, in a neat, white gym suit told the reporter that this year, for the first time, Plymouth High had co-recreational periods when boys and girls participated in social dancing. Milwaukee, La Crosse, and Fond du Lac are a few of the larger schools carrying on such programs. Some of the sports enjoyed during gym classes are dart throwing, horseshoe, tumbling, basketball, kick-pin baseball, target, and pin ball and baseball. Low organization games played are: Black Tom, Three Deep, Broncho Tag, Skin the Snake, Catch a Fish, and Dodgeball. In the spring and fall when the weather is pleasant, baseball, softball, soccer, field ball, volley ball, field and track are the main outdoor games played. The basketball season for girls started after Christmas vacation when the rural students practiced Tuesday and Thursday noons and city students practiced Friday nights after school. A tournament was started, consisting of six teams, each choosing a captain and a name for their team. Due to conflict of too many other after-school activities the tournament was stopped, but basketball practice continued. Miss Gfrorer stated that the aim of gym work was to develop motor coordination and control, to train the emotions, and to promote desirable moral and social qualities, in other words, to develop healthy and happy girls.

Two Kick Pin Baseball teams, captained by Elayne Minch and Frances Harbrecht, took their places on the "ball field" and the game began. The reporter became so excited watching the game that she could hardly resist the urge to start playing on one of the evenly matched teams. Each girl "pulled" for her own team with shouts of "Come on, Delores," "Run faster," and "Oh, boy, did you kick that one!" When Miss Gfrorer's whistle was heard, the final score was nineteen to fourteen in favor of Elayne's team. As the reporter reluctantly left the gym she heard shouts like: "Gosh, it was pretty close for a while," and "I hope we'll play Kick Pin Baseball again soon."



King: C. Hintz, Queen: M. Sramek.
M. Myers, H. Hoffman, D. Derouin, F. Pratt.

Plymouth Pepsters

Neither rain nor wind dampened Homecoming enthusiasm. The long-awaited day started off with one of the best pep meetings in history, according to Mr. Williams. At three-thirty the parade commenced, led by the pep band, with the home room floats taking the prominent part. Banners with the words "Down with Kiel," "Let's Whitewash Kiel," and "We're Layin' for 'em" waved in the breeze. First prize was won by home room 207 for the best float, Junior High, second prize and home room 211, third.

As a warming-up exercise before the homecoming game with Kiel, students and interested spectators watched the fiery flames of the bonfire. Before the last embers had died away, the livelier onlookers took part in the snake dance. As soon as the snake dancers had returned and scrambled to their seats in the bleachers, the game started. Between halves members of the pep club again did their part by selling hot-dogs, candy bars, and gum. Plymouth, however, came out on the short end of the 19-12 score.

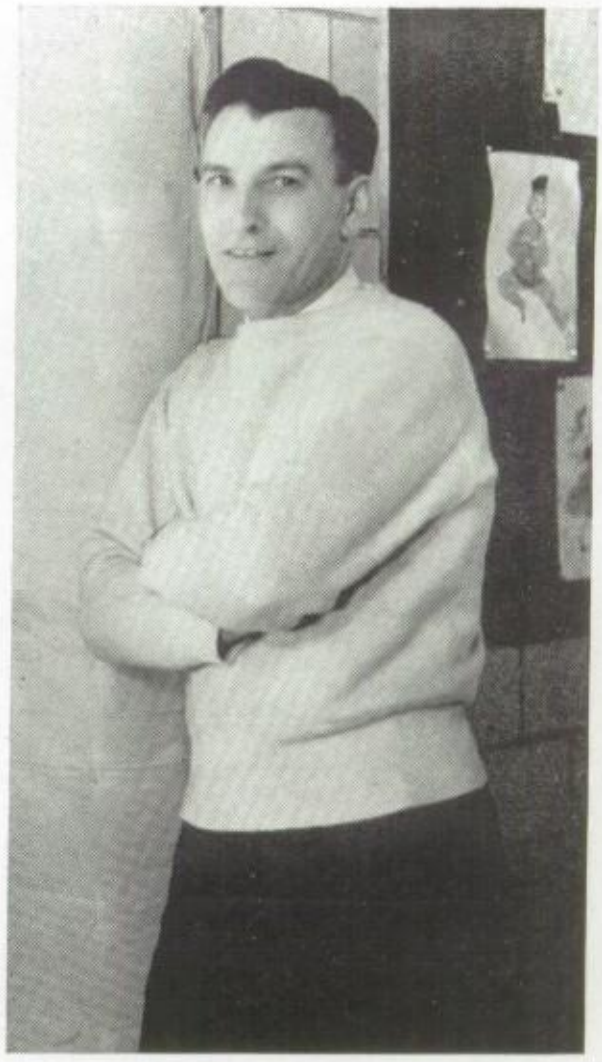
The defeat remained in the minds of all P. H. S. homecomers but everyone was thrilled at the prospect of the dance where our own "Little Miss Shirley," sang with Orville Bathke's orchestra. The homecoming day ended with a grand march led by the king, Calvin Hintz, and Mary Sramek, the queen.

Whoopiticians Donna Derouin, Helene Hoffman, Fred Pratt, and Mickey Myers urged the Panther team on to many victories this year. The student body elected these cheerleaders after tryouts in the auditorium.

The pep club furnished the girls with orange and black circular skirts.

Enola
Hope to see you
more of my classes
next year. Best of luck
& follow class mon'
Gordon

A Sound Mind



JAMES STAHL

To love the game above the prize.

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Coach
Senior Class Advisor.

PANTHERS WIN LETTERS

Plymouth High's main he-man society, the Letter Club, claims to have had a very active year. Having sponsored a number of dances, initiated 16 new members, and taken several trips to see various sports engagements there can be no doubt of their claims.

Election of the club officers was held December 18. Merlin Nelson was elected president; Merlin Schwaller, vice president; Calvin Hintz, treasurer; and Steve Galbari, secretary.

One of the outstanding acts of the club is its annual initiation, which decrees "zip" hair cuts and the usual paddling. Those who underwent the ordeal were: Gordon Minch, Bob Andrews, Robert Bohnsack, Harry Chaplin, Gilbert Gilman, Robert Miller, Robert Nehrling, Harold Pieper, Steve Galbari, Louis Becher, Bud Ladewig, Melvin Le Mahieu, Eugene Kretsch, Edward Kastelic, George Kapellen and Jack Reedy.

Top Row — H. Chaplin, W. Lautenbach, G. Gilman, M. Nelson, R. Miller.
Second Row — Mr. Helwig, coach, S. Galbari, E. Kretsch, M. LeMahieu, H. Pieper, R. Koebel, L. Becher, Mr. Stahl, coach.
Third Row — C. Hintz, R. Nehrling, R. Bohnsack, W. Ladewig, E. Ford, C. Strobel, M. Schwaller, J. Bruhy.
Front Row — J. Reedy, G. Minch, G. Kapellen, R. Andrews.

In a Healthy Body

For the first time the freshmen and sophomores of Plymouth have participated in a league of scheduled games. With Mr. Kahl as coach the beginners have gotten a start in football and considerable material for next year's regular team has been developed. The scores of games played were:

Sheboygan Junior High 6 — Plymouth 7.
Sheboygan Junior High 7 — Plymouth 14, (at home.)
Sheboygan North 7 — Plymouth 0.
Sheboygan North 14 — Plymouth 0, (at home.)
Sheboygan Central 0 — Plymouth 33.
Sheboygan Central 6 — Plymouth 0. (at home.)
Kiel 0 — Plymouth 35.
Port Washington 13 — Plymouth 7.

Top Row — Mr. Kahl, coach, J. Kohl, W. Renk, W. Huibregtse, O. Vorpagel, D. Raeder, F. Stransky, F. Klug, O. Kleinfeldt.

Second Row — W. Schroeder, J. Eigenberger, W. Pfrang, J. McCaffrey, B. Bohnhoff, K. Rohde, J. Present, R. Veil, K. Watson, W. Brickner.

Front Row — G. Roehr, R. Donath, D. Gordon, P. Techel, W. Ladewig, C. Freeze.

Baker

Schwaller

Ford

Galbari

Kappelan

Andrews

Bruhy

Kastellic

Reedy

Pieper

Kretsch

Borkenhagen

Hinch

Bohnsack

LeMahieu

Hintz

Harper

Miller

Strobel

Cary

Nelso

They Hold the Panther Line

Football practice got under way somewhat earlier this year with the issuing of suits August 29 to fifty-five boys. The first few days were spent in getting into condition, but on September 4th, regular practice began. As a team, the Panthers looked only fair, with five letter men back from last year's squad and with a line that looked very light, the prospect of meeting seven contestants was nothing to look forward to. But in true Panther style, the boys showed they were made of the real stuff when they won their first game on the season's schedule 28 to 0 from Sheboygan North's "B" squad on September 15.

The real test of the team's ability came September 22, when they met West Bend's strong eleven under the lights on the Plymouth grid. With all the speed and endurance of true panthers, they won the game 14 to 6.

The team traveled to Kiel, on September 29th, for their third night game of the season. The results were of the best, and Plymouth won the game, 12 to 0.

The only tie game of the season was played a week later, October 6, at Port Washington, and although the Panthers were able to reach the five yard line several times they failed to put the ball over and the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

On Friday, October 13, a day of bad omen for our opponent, the Panthers piled up their biggest score of the year when they defeated North Fond du Lac 31 to 8.

The Homecoming game, played with Kiel October 20, was quite a disappointment to the Panthers. Despite their hard and stubborn playing and the fact that they had defeated Kiel only a few weeks previously, the Panthers were not able to come through with a victory and lost the game 19 to 12.

The Plymouth team traveled to Chilton for their last conference game of the year, but again they were unable to bring home a victory and so they reluctantly ended their football season with a 31 to 0 defeat.

The Panther lineup is: Francis Baker, guard; Merlin Schwaller, half back; Elwin Ford, guard; Steve Galbari, end; Robert Andrews, quarter back; George Kapellen, guard; Jack Reedy, quarter back; Harold Pieper, end; Eugene Kretsch, center; James Bruhy, center; Edward Kastellic, tackle; Gordon Minch, half back; Robert Bonsack, half back; Melvin LeMahieu, tackle; Calvin Hintz, end; Harvey Borkenhagen, tackle; Ben Harper, end; Robert Miller, tackle; Charles Strobel, half back; Heyl Cary, tackle; Merlin Nelson, full back; Louis Becker, full back.

Basketball Boys

In the past Plymouth High has always had a top ranking basketball team and this year fans wondered what the new season might bring. As a team the Panthers looked very promising with six letter men back from the previous year's squad and a week of good practice made everyone look forward to a bright season. The season was very bright; the Panthers won the Eastern Wisconsin championship and took second place in the district meet.

Out of twelve games the local cagers lost only one, and that to Chilton. Ten straight victories gave the team the Conference title. On March 6, Plymouth entered the district meet at Kewaunee, where they won their first two games from Gibralter and Kewaunee. In the final game Plymouth lost to Sturgeon Bay and was forced to take second place.

Top Row — R. Bohnsack, E. Dyke, manager, H. Chaplin.
Second Row — G. Minch, R. Miller, G. Verhulst, R. Krueger, C. Strobel, M. LeMahieu.
Front Row — S. Galbari, M. Nelson, W. Lautenbach, G. Gilman, W. Ladewig.

Best Wishes
Ralph Krueger.

Bring Home the Bacon

WALTER LAUTENBACH,
Panther basketball captain and league high pointer.

Not only did Plymouth's basketball team win the conference title, but two members on the team led the league in personal scoring, Walter Lautenbach heading with 182 points and Steve Galbari, second, with 136.

Here's hoping for a basket, Gibbie.
Left to Right around the circle — Coach Stahl, G. Gilman, W. Ladewig. H. Chaplin, W. Lautenbach, M. Nelson, S. Galbari.

Basketball Billboard

*Plymouth	33	Fond du Lac Comm. College	13
*Plymouth	27	Mayville	17
Plymouth	41	New Holstein	26
Plymouth	64	Sheboygan Falls	27
Plymouth	42	Valders	23
Plymouth	47	Chilton	27
Plymouth	34	Kohler	24
Plymouth	27	Kiel	15
Plymouth	48	Elkhart Lake	24
Plymouth	42	New Holstein	26
Plymouth	62	Sheboygan Falls	32
Plymouth	47	Valders	30
Plymouth	19	Chilton	29
Plymouth	46	Kohler	29
†Plymouth	65	Fish Creek	25
†Plymouth	19	Kewaunee	18
†Plymouth	22	Sturgeon Bay	31
	Total 685		Total 416

Non-Conference Games—*
Tournament Games—†
Conference Standing:
Plymouth—First Won 11 Lost 1

FROSH PLAY BASKETBALL

It is only fitting that we pay tribute to the future basketball team of our school, namely the Freshmen basketball squad. Under the direction of their coach, Vernon Zimmerman, the freshmen have made a record for which any school may feel proud. Winning 6 out of 13 games and placing fourth in their conference there can be no doubt that with two more years of training the Freshmen squad will easily be able to keep up the good work done by the present senior team.

Although the freshmen did not win as many games as might be expected they proved to be a well rounded group of boys playing a schedule which would faze any senior team. Members of the Freshmen squad were: Wifler, Gordon, Kohl, Vorpagel, Schroeder, Wes. Ladewig, Warren Ladewig, Pfrang, Kallenberg, Bohnhoff, Kleinfeldt, and Kaufman.

Track Facts

Results of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Track Meet
Held at Plymouth, Wisconsin May 4, 1939

120 *High Hurdles*

			Time—Points
1.	Lautenbach	—Plymouth	16.6—5
2.	Anderson	—Kiel	4
3.	Lutzke	—Valders	2 ½ tie
4.	Lucynski	—Falls	2 ½
5.	Gradt	—Valders	1

140 *Yard Hurdles*

			Time—Points
1.	Morken	—Falls	17.4—5
2.	Patchak	—Falls	4
3.	Lautenbach	—Plymouth	3
2.	Nehrling	—Plymouth	2
1.	Goodrich	—Kiel	1

100 *Yard Dash*

			Time—Points
1.	Graf	—Kiel	11.2—5
2.	Freis	—Kiel	4
3.	Pfeifer	—Plymouth	3
4.	Ryan	—Valders	2
5.	Wehmeyer	—Plymouth	1

220 *Yard Dash*

			Time—Points
1.	Houwers	—Falls	24.4—5
2.	Freis	—Kiel	4
3.	Graf	—Kiel	3
4.	Ryan	—Valders	2
5.	Malinowski	—Falls	1

440 *Yara Dash*

			Time—Points
1.	Willadsen	—Falls	56.7—5
2.	Hertle	—Chilton	4
3.	Nehrling	—Plymouth	3
4.	Wendling	—Kiel	2
5.	Vallesky	—Kiel	1

880 *Yard Run*

			Time—Points
1.	Hillger	—Plymouth	2:15.1—5
2.	Patchak	—Falls	4
3.	Busch	—Falls	3
4.	Mangan	—Kiel	2
5.	Hanson	—Valders	1

1 *Mile Run*

			Time—Points
1.	Zernicke	—Chilton (Conf. Rec'd.)	4:55.5—5
2	Bertram	—Kiel	4
3.	Langjahr	—Plymouth	3
4.	Sticker	—Kiel	2
5.	Dietrick	—Valders	1

Track Facts

Shot Put

			Distance—Points
1.	Stier	—Kiel	42′ 10″—5
2.	Morken	—Falls	4
3.	Kastelic	—Plymouth	3
4.	Schroeder	—Kiel	2
5.	Gilman	—Plymouth	1

Discus

			Distance—Points
1.	Ott	—Chilton	111′ 4″—5
2.	Morken	—Falls	4
3.	Steir	—Kiel	3
4.	Christoph	—Chilton	2
5.	Schroeder	—Kiel	1

High Jump

			Height—Points
1.	Hein	—Kiel	5′ 5½″—5
2.	Steiner	—Plymouth	3½ tie
3.	Bray	—Valders	3½
4.	Anderson	—Kiel	1½ tie
5.	Van Dixhorn	—Falls	1½

Pole Vault

			Height—Points
1.	Lautenbach	—Plymouth	10′ 5½″—5
2.	Hertzberg	—Falls	4
3.	Schwaller	—Plymouth	3
4.	Bray	—Valders	2
5.	E. Schwartz	—Chilton	1

Broad Jump

			Distance—Points
1.	Thomas	—Plymouth	18′ 13″—5
2.	Lucynski	—Falls	4
3.	Houwers	—Falls	3
4.	C. Ryan	—Valders	2
5.	Wehmeyer	—Plymouth	1

Relay

		Points
1.	Sheboygan Falls	5
2.	Plymouth	4
3.	Kiel	3

School	120 H.H.	140 L.H.	100	220	440	880	Mile
Sheboygan Falls	2½	9	.	6	5	7	.
Kiel	4	1	9	7	3	2	6
Plymouth	5	5	4	.	3	5	3
Chilton	.	.	.	.	4	.	5
Valders	3½	.	2	2	.	1	1

School	Shot	Discus	H.Jump	P.V.	B.J.	Relay	Total
Sheboygan Falls	4	4	1½	4	7	5	55
Kiel	7	6½	.	.	.	3	52½
Plymouth	4	.	3½	8	6	4	50½
Chilton	.	7	2½	.	.	.	18½
Valders	.	.	3½	½	2	.	15½

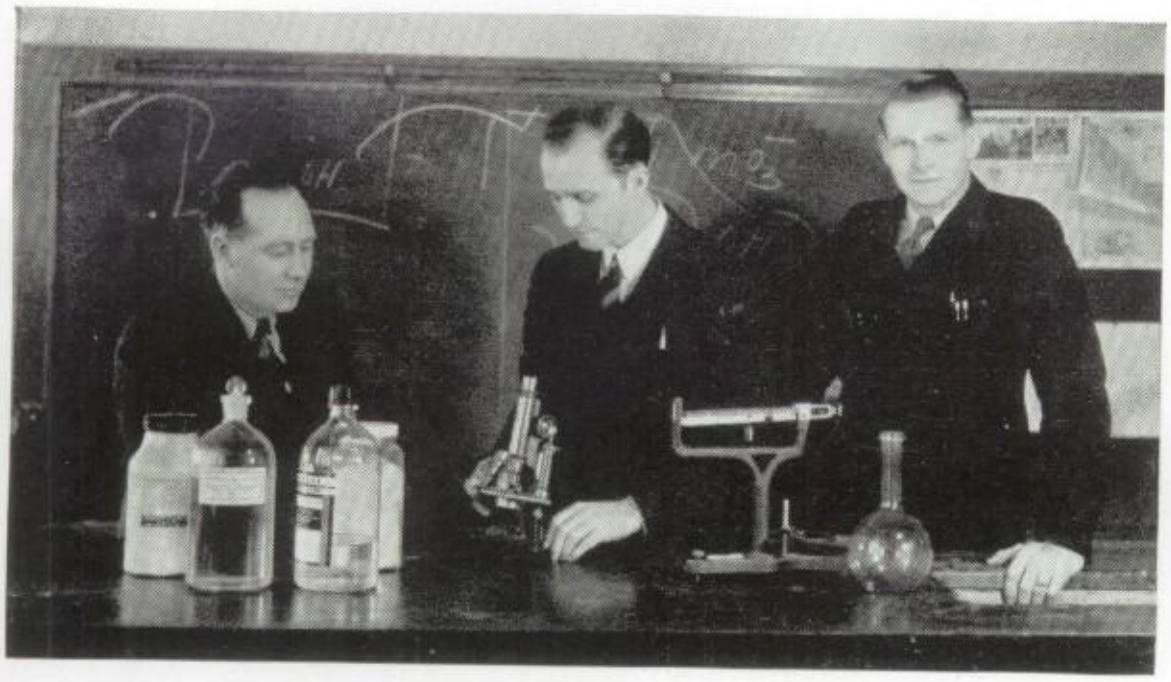
Hi-Y Meets on Thursday

The Hi-Y club is a national young men's organization formed on a fraternal basis. It is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. composed of high school students. The local branch was organized in 1934. For the past two years Mr. Owens has been the advisor and this year Walter Lautenbach is president.

The purpose of the club is to maintain and create throughout our school and community high standards of Christian character; to create good fellowship and good feeling between young men; to interest students in school and community activities.

The Plymouth club holds regular meetings every other Thursday evening, the first hour being devoted to the discussion of topics of interest and the second to recreation in the gymnasium.

The number of members is limited to twenty. Any boy wishing to join may submit his name to a vote of the club. At the beginning of each school year the boys are voted on by the old members and when new members are elected to the club there is an informal initiation.



Science

FLOYD HELWIG
River Falls State Teachers College, B. E.
Science, Physics.
Assistant Coach.

ARDIN OWENS
Books should follow science.
Oshkosh State Teachers College, B. E.
Summer, Northwestern University.
Chemistry, Mathematics.
Hi-Y Advisor.

VERNON ZIMMERMAN
Noted for annual pilgrimages to Sheboygan Marsh.
North Central College, B. A.
Science, Biology.
Junior High Athletic Coach.
Junior Class Advisor.

Science has no nationality because knowledge is the patrimony of humanity, the torch which gives light to the world.

—Louis Pasteur

CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is one of the divisions of science which deals with certain kinds of changes that take place in substances.

The importance of chemistry as a science is inestimable. It is the corner stone of medicine, sanitation, bacteriology, agriculture and other sciences. Writings, newspapers and magazines may all be read with better understanding of the many scientific references in them.

Our modern chemistry had its origin about one hundred and fifty years ago when Lavoisier first began exact measuring and weighing in his experiments, and so paved the way for placing chemistry upon a real scientific foundation. As long as chemical progress was dependent upon accidental discoveries, it was very slow; but with this establishment of natural laws, classification of compounds into their elements, chemistry as a science really began to develop.

Chemistry helps one to solve many of the problems of ordinary life; it develops a scientific method of doing things, which frequently leads to success.

Has No Nationality

BIOLOGY

One night after school two Quit Qui Oc reporters set out to inquire what made Mr. Zimmerman's famous biology field trips so exciting. His desk in room 207 was piled high with leaves and twigs when the reporters entered.

"Well, girls, you seem curious," Mr. Zimmerman smilingly opened the interview. Perhaps I can help to satisfy your curiosity."

"To-day the students went on another field trip. This is their second one, you know. The first was to collect insects. I can assure you that they had a very good collection. We mounted these insects, which included moths, butterflies, beetles, ants and flies, on cardboard. This morning the students went into the fields to study trees. They brought those twigs, leaves and fruit of the tree to enable them to identify the various trees. One of the aims in biology is to work understandingly for the conservation of our natural resources, especially our forests."

"Oh!" I exclaimed, "I never realized that biology was at all like that."

Mr. Zimmerman laughed. "Biology should be a part of the education of every boy and girl. In the classroom the characteristics of plants and animals are studied. In the laboratory the students are acquainted more closely with them and in field trips they study them in their environment.

As the door swung closed behind the reporters that night one was heard to remark, "I discovered something today. Next year I'm going to take biology too."

PHYSICS

From the time the pupil opens the water faucet in the morning until he snaps off the electric light on retiring, he is constantly applying or observing some principles of Physics. Some people derive great pleasure from understanding these occurrences, and in thus being able to explain them. To such the study of physics is a pleasure.

The students in physics have considerable practice in accurate and logical thinking. Data are either collected in the laboratory or given. The student, by applying known laws with reason, proceeds from the unknown and finally arrives at the known. By doing this he is able to make accurate deductions from known facts. This is valuable in later life, no matter what the fields of one's activity.

Physics includes mechanics, heat, electricity, sound, and light. The mechanical inventions are not mere lucky accidents; they are the direct result of a knowledge of the laws of nature. The laws that deal with physics are assumed and the instruments described in physics are employed in other sciences.

ALICE GRUENBERGER
If I have four apples.
University of Wisconsin, B. S.
Summer, University of Wisconsin
Mathematics.
Director of Dramatics.

They Solve All Problems

Every member of the trigonometry class received a slide rule at the beginning of the period.

The class then delved into the study of logarithms. Logarithms, by the way, are used as a short cut for rapid calculations. A Scotchman Napier invented them to save time and effort. But it certainly takes much time and effort to learn to use them. After a few days of practice the students use them with the greatest of ease.

One of the applications of logarithms is the slide rule. It is a scale consisting of two parts, one of which slides along the other, and each having certain sets of numbers engraved on it. For a while the class was "in the groove" as they slid the rule in rhythmn.

"In flying from a certain city A to city B which is 275 miles east and 106 miles north of A, what course should an aviator follow?"

The methods of working many problems like this had been learned. Now the student with the aid of logarithms and the slide rule set out to do this in a shorter way.

Trigonometry is very important for those who intend to be engineers and scientists. It is also in solving problems of more general use, such as inaccessible distances and areas of triangles.

ROSAMUND HUFF
Skiing is her favorite sport.
Carroll College, B. A.
Summer, Northwestern University.
Mathematics.
Principal of Junior High.

My best wishes, Enola!
Rosamund Huff

FREDA ISSERSTEDT

Her students are dismissed with dignity.

Milwaukee Normal.
University of Chicago, Ph. B.
Summer, Milwaukee Normal.
History.
Senior Class Advisor.

MARGARET STOWELL

She trains freshmen for citizenship.

Illinois State Normal University, B. E.
University of Chicago, M. S.
Citizenship, Geography.
Student Senate.
Sophomore Class Advisor.

History Without Dates

has no place in Plymouth High School. Miss Isserstedt told the Quit Qui Oc reporter that present day pupils seemed to be more interested in current foreign affairs than past United States history. The reasons for studying history, she says, are to learn appreciation of our republic, to acquire good habits of historical procedure and become acquainted with the government of our country. Ninety-seven students, nearly all seniors, are taking United States history.

CITIZENSHIP

Friday, the day of the Reporter's visit, was club day. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Willard Pfrang. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and accepted. As there was no old business, the new business was taken up. A motion was made and seconded to have the chairman appoint on each club day, a different member to take charge of the meeting. When discussion was called for, one student remarked, "This the first day that Willard has acted as chairman and he needs the practice just as much as anyone else." Another stated, "I think it would cause too much confusion to have a different chairman every club day." The motion was put to a vote but was not carried. Next, a motion was made and carried that the chairman be reelected for six weeks. After this, a motion was made and seconded to nominate members for the chairmanship of the entertainment committee. The three candidates left the room until after the vote, when Rosella Cooney was told that she was elected. Immediately she decided to appoint her committee before adjournment. As an entertainment feature of the club, an interesting talk on the camera was given by Francis Dwyer. Rosella Cooney announced the members of her committee. Adjournment followed.

After class Miss Stowell explained the community survey project that her freshman classes are conducting and on which they are permitted to work during study periods. The purpose of the survey is to gather statistics concerning religion, nationality, occupation, ages, marketing and recreational centers of families in the community. This survey is carried on with the help of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Mayville, Sun Prairie, Poynette, Spencer, and Cumberland are some of the high schools also conducting this survey. Through this survey each student learns how to interview people by actually calling on five families, and how to tabulate statistics. When their statistics have been tabulated the students will give a discussion on some phases of the survey.

NORMAN KAHL
Dirt Farmer.
River Falls State Teachers College, B. E.
Agriculture.

ALBERT SPLITGERBER
Tells us Shakespeare hated weeds.
University of Wisconsin, B. S.
Agriculture.
Freshman Class Advisor.
F. F. A. Advisor.

Here's How They Keep 'Em

Future Farmer boys do things. Last September 30 teams judging livestock, dairy products, poultry and apples represented Plymouth at the state contest in Madison. Although the entrance of teams from 200 schools made competition unusually keen the Plymouth boys made their mark. Harold Blanke, Daniel Doherty and David O'Neil took part in judging poultry and received a creditable rating. The dairy products team comprised of Reywald Hanke, Robert Durst and Jack Lammers also received a creditable award and took part in apple judging. Hubert Blanke, William Gasper and John Holbrook participated in the livestock division and were awarded a rating of good.

Individual awards of Wisconsin Future Farmer Degrees were received by Reywald Hanke and Clark Melvin. In order to receive this degree boys must have at least $200 invested in farming or in profits from such projects as raising calves, growing corn or barley.

The Future Farmers is a national organization and membership is limited to boys enrolled in vocational agriculture. Monthly meetings are held and topics of importance in agriculture are discussed by the members. Each meeting is followed by recreation in the gymnasium. The officers of the club are: president, Jack Lammers; vice-president, David O'Neil; secretary, William Gasper; treasurer, Daniel Doherty. Much of the success of the judging teams and the club is due to the training received from Mr. A. H. Splitgerber, instructor of agriculture. This spring he received recognition by the agriculture department of the University of Wisconsin for having completed ten years of meritorious service as a Four H leader in the community of Plymouth.

Top Row — R. Kind, J. Skelton, H. Ebelt, J. Parrish.
Second Row — H. Blanke, W. Miller, J. Lammers, D. O'Neil, R. Hanke, E. Kastelic.
Third Row — J. Cain, H. Langkabel, R. Bohnhoff, R. Radloff, Wm. Waterman, Wm. Renk, J. Holbrook, R. Mullen, Mr. Splitgerber, advisor.
Bottom Row — T. Devine, T. Mulvey, F. Luedke, A. Laack, H. Allwardt, R. Schmidt, O. Kleinfeldt, H. Heiden.

Down on the Farm

PART TIME SCHOOL

The Part Time School, conducted for rural boys, enables them to continue their education in the field of agriculture by attending school one day a week. They may register for courses dealing with animal husbandry, farm crops, farm management and mechanics. Some of the projects carried on are herd improvement work, in which records are kept on over 800 cows, use of fertilizer on test plots, and the growing of certified barley for seed.

Approximately 80 boys attend the school, coming from all parts of Sheboygan County.

This year Donald Jensen of Sheboygan Falls, Walter Doane and Raymond Bucholz of Waldo represented the school in the state judging contests in Madison. They took part in judging poultry and doing metal and leather work. Other trips taken by all members of the part-time school were to the International Harvesting Company at Milwaukee, the Equity and Packing Company of Milwaukee and to Better Farms of Fond du Lac.

JANE FOELLER
Cookies more eloquent than words.
Stout Institute, B. S.
Summer, St. Norbert's College.
Home Economics.
Cafeteria.

They Taste and Baste

As I entered the Foods Room door of the Home Economics department I found the boys finishing up their meal of the week, eating lemon custard they had prepared. As explained to me by one of the boys, who was washing dishes, it was their dessert on the week's menu. Each week they plan an entire meal and then prepare a part of it each day. At the end of the week they have prepared a main dish, vegetable or salad, meat, bread accompaniment and dessert.

From there I went to the sewing room where the freshman girls were gathering for their class in sewing. They were getting out summery cotton dresses. Such a variety of full perky sleeves! Some had darts, others had tucks and still others were gathered. Of course, all the girls said they must have full skirts and they said they would be short. Definitely. There were many ways of obtaining this fullness. There were gores, darts and some trim and tailored pleats. One dress hanging on the rack in the fitting room was ready for its side seams and hem. In this room I found a girl on the fitting stand having her skirt hung by her partner.

When the bell rang I went to the sophomore class. Some girls began opening cans of peas and others were opening boxes of fresh frozen peas. They were comparing the quality of fresh frozen and canned food. With quality in mind they compared the prices. Their projects were food buying and budgeting. Later in their discussions of furnishings they will learn to choose quality in other household goods. This ties up their study in family relations.

As the girls began to prepare the food in different ways I left to glean a report from the art department.

Let the Chips Fall

"How'dy there, you woodbutchers. What you makin'?" That's the first question any reporter would ask when he visits the Manual Arts classes. The boys turn out practically everything, such as end tables, desks, cornershelves, hunting knives, soldering irons and so on.

The first and second years are spent in general preparation. Boys are required to follow the courses in technical sequence. The third year is mainly elementary machine drawing of threads, spur gears, bevel gears and motion analysis. The second semester the boys work in the shop. The fourth year is devoted to architectural drawing and problems: a study of fundamental elements of construction, symbols, footing, and foundation; during the second semester they go to the shop. Whether it be a business or a hobby, it's fun.

On January 19, the industrial arts classes made a field trip to the Kohler Company. They inspected machines of all sorts, from the huge and intricate in composition to the very simple. Another trip to the Allis Chalmers plant, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is planned for the near future. To the mechanically minded students, these jaunts offer a glimpse into the future of such work as a vocation.

LEROY DRAEGER
Hardworking Woodworker.
Oshkosh State Teachers College, B. S.
Manual Arts.
Business Advisor for Quit Qui Oc.

ESTELLE JENTGES

Her books balance.

Whitewater State Teachers College, B. E.
Summer, University of Wisconsin.
Commerce.

EDITH SIMNICHT

A woman of business.

Whitewater State Teachers College, B. E.
Commerce.
Freshman Class Advisor.

Commercial Classes Meet Challenge

of business world by preparing students to take responsible places in offices. Would-be stenographers will find shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and Junior Business Training offered under the capable direction of Miss Edith Simnicht, Miss Estelle Jentges and Mr. J. H. Williams. Because of their fine training here, many of the graduates of the Commercial Department in past years now have very good stenographic positions. Some of the recent graduates who have jobs are Helen Beyer, Jane Reihman, Lucille Giebler and Loretta Matzdorf.

At the door of room 209, the click of typewriters greeted the entrance of the Quit Qui Oc reporter. Everyone was warming up for a speed test. A fifteen minute test was chosen. After a signal by the teacher, the typewriters began to click with even more determination. Everyone was completely absorbed in the material at hand, each hoping to win an award, or to make an improvement over his last test. Brr-ing, the bell indicated that the 15 minute period was over. Papers were exchanged and checked carefully for errors. Then the smiling winners were presented with awards, and the others determined to try harder to win next time. The awards were arm bands with P.H.S. lettered on them—one for accuracy and another to the student having the highest general average. These awards are progressive. The student writing for 15 minutes without an error is given a suitable pin, either gold, silver or bronze.

As the reporter passed into the shorthand room, the familiar bell rang again. The shorthand class was working for speed by taking dictation at from 1-5 minutes at various rates of speed. The second year class did this at 60, 80, and 100 words a minute for 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 minutes. One hundred percent accuracy must be attained before a student can pass on to the next dictation. The class was divided into a 60 and an 80 word group on the day of this report.

In room 208 the bookkeeping students were working on practice sets which include actual transactions of various types of business. The transactions usually cover about two months of business.

The reporter stepped into the hall again, with the comment: "So that's how they prepare themselves for those good jobs."

CLASSES

Enjoyed knowing you in my
Art Class although we had
some bitter arguments.
Cyril Baldock

Classes in the Past

Chemistry class in 1906-1907

Girls' Basketball Team—1908

Assembly in old high school in 1910

Orchestra in 1926

Graduating class of 1910

Cheerleaders of 1934

Annual Banquet and Reunion

We walked up the steps of the Plymouth City Hall, Saturday evening, June 24, to the auditorium where the graduates of Plymouth High School had gathered once again for their annual banquet and reunion. We were jostled from side to side by people shaking hands with one another, with "Hello", "Howdy do" and "Gee, you haven't changed a bit."

Mrs. E. Arsenault, president, called the meeting to order, after the banquet, which was served by the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church. Edward Zerler, 25th Anniversary class member, gave the address of welcome and the response was given by Harold Steinke, class of 1939. The business meeting was interspersed with selections by a brass quartet consisting of Jack Larson, Robert Miller, Donald Wendlandt and Robert Brockman.

Dr. Max Fox, of Milwaukee, toastmaster for the evening, called the roll of his class—25th anniversary class. He then called upon Dr. Crosby, Stevens Point; Mr. Gilman, 1900, Bismark, N. D.; Albert Preusller, 1887, Milwaukee and Mr. Becklem, 1900, Plymouth.

Warren Schmoll sang several vocal selections and a vocal quartet consisting of Shirley Robb, Mary Jane Dick, Eileen Scannel and Carolyn Krueger accompanied by Doris Siebert, was enjoyed by the alumni.

Harold Steinke, a senior of 1939 class, was presented with the scholarship offered by the Alumni Association. Harold responded with his thanks.

During the meeting the officers for the following year were elected: President, H. Chaplin; vice president, F. Luedke; secretary, O. Timm; and treasurer, Ed. Zerler.

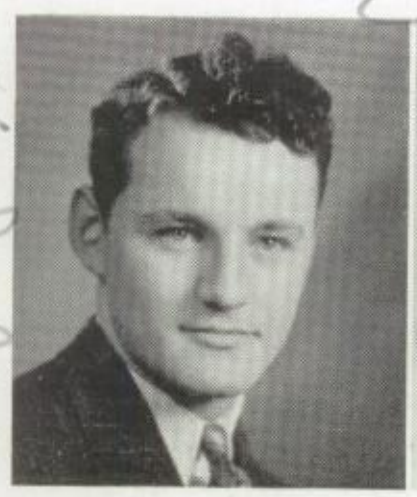
Reminiscing of their by-gone school days filled a large part of the sociable evening which followed the banquet and meeting.

Jack Lammers

King and Queen in '39

Jeanne Corbett

Irene Spradau
Roman Lumme
Marjorie Senty
Robert Olschesky
Gloria Vick



Merlin Schwaller

Jeanne Corbett

James Burkart

Chatterbox

Merlin Schwaller. . . Second Semester President of Student Senate . . . heads the Senior Class. . . in spite of an injury in mid-season Merlin was chosen captain of the football team. . . active in track. . . vice president of Letter Club. . .

Jeanne Corbett. . . ably handles the money of our class. . . Prom Queen. . . ski enthusiast. . .

James Burkart. . . President of the State Student Self Government Council in 1939 meeting. . . an ardent ski-jumper. . . cheer leader during football season. . .

Irene Spradau. . . serious declamations are her line. . . rushes to school at the last minute. . . loves books, movies, singing and Otto. . .

Roman Lumme. . . why Miss Isserstedt gets gray. . . Gabby really lives up to his name. . . he debates freely, negatively or affirmatively . . . Snowball of Minstrel Show. . . Hi-Lights staff. . .

Margorie Senty. . . short. . . angelic. . . sings beautifully. . . had the assembly half-way to tears with her "The Lords Prayer". . . represented school at music festival in '39 and '40. . . Marge is generally smiling. . . worries about tests. . .

Robert Olschesky. . . Debate. . . yes-man. . . Business Committee of the Quit Qui Oc. . . Bob won the State Championship in Oratory. . .

Gloria Vick. . . tall. . . blond. . . good natured. . . one who studies. N. H. S. . . . loves animals—especially Chow. . . Star humorous declaimer of P. H. S. . . Salutatorian.

In a Kitchenette

Ruth Krueger . . . Quit Qui Oc staff . . . plays tennis . . . outstanding Home Ec. student . . . Ruth hopes to teach Home Ec. some day . . . N. H. S.

Elizabeth Bade . . . Green pleated skirt fame . . . plays ball . . . Quit Qui Oc typist . . . Betty is an excellent Home Ec. student . . .

Betty Mathisen . . . Bicycles to school . . . G. W. T. W. fan . . . member of N. F. L. . . . plays basketball . . . played the piano in "Stage Door" . . . N. H. S.

Mildred Krautkramer . . . Excellent Home Ec. student . . . Millie is going to be a Home Ec. teacher . . .

Juanita Froelich . . . Entered from Washington High, Milwaukee, 1937 . . . tennis enthusiast . . . likes traveling . . . Juanita is outstanding both in Home Ec. and Commercial subjects . . .

Jack Lammers . . . Business Committee of Quit Qui Oc . . . Dairy Products Judging Team had Jack as an able member . . . Jack led the Prom with Jeanne . . . N. H. S.

Reywald Hanke . . . Dairy Products Judging Team . . . was awarded an F. A. A. degree . . . Reywald's hobby is farming . . .

Robert Durst . . . Dairy Products Judging Team . . . Bob's greatest pride is his Ford truck . . .

Joseph Cain . . . member of F. A. A. . . . Joe sings alto in the Chorus . . .

Ruth Krueger
Elizabeth Bade
Betty Mathisen
Mildred Krautkramer
Juanita Froelich

Jack Lammers

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Robert Durst

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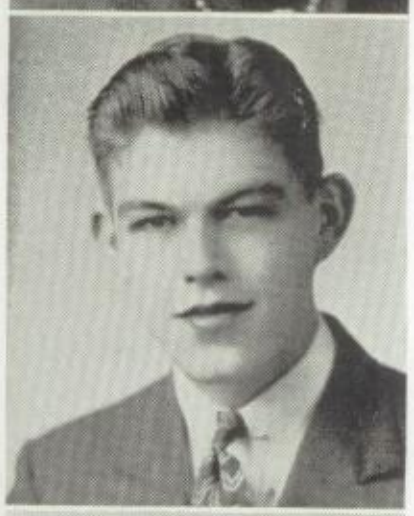


With a Song in My Heart

Jim Bruhy. . . leader of school Swingsters. . . singing emcee of Minstrel Show. . . Remember his "Jeannine" and the quartet?. . . played center on football team. . . ski-jumper. . . Fire Chief of P. H. S. . . .

Ray Meininger. . . tall, dark and handsome member of the band and concert orchestra. . . Ray plays trombone with the Swingsters. . .

Phebe Carol Isserstedt. . . Toots a mean trumpet. . . plays with band and Swingsters. . . drives her car to and from school. . .

Harvey Borkenhagen. . . quartet. . . Touchdown of Minstrel Show . . . plays L.T. on football team. . . Mr. Kingsley in "Stage Door". . .

William Wendlandt. . . Drum Major of the band. . . plays piano with the Swingsters. . . "Stage Door". . .

Shirley Ladewig. . . Little Miss Shirley. . . Business Committee of Quit Qui Oc. . her hobby is singing and we don't blame her. . N. H. S.

Russel Koch. . . Band. . . plays sax with Swingsters. . . Russel spent part of this winter in Florida acquiring a tan. . .

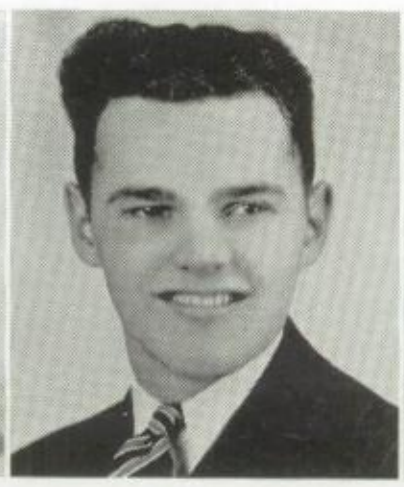
Peggy Crabtree. . . Entered from Whitewater City High, 1938. . . G. W. T. W. fan. . . plays with the Swingsters. . . Peggy likes bowling. . .

Eugene Rickmeir. . . Plays sax with the band, orchestra and the Swingsters. . .

Will always miss you Wm Wendlandt

Shirley Ladewig

Russel Koch



Peggy Crabtree

Eugene Rickmeir

Virginia Patterson

Florence Ribbeck

Barbara Sieber

Marion Janzen

Carol Odekirk
Sylvia Miemuth
Ursula Hein
Jean Carman
Margaret Luecker

Readin' and Ritin' and Rhythmetic

Virginia Patterson. . . Librarian Second Hour. . . hobby is horseback riding. . . Pat's going to study nursing. . .

Florence Ribbeck. . . Librarian Fifth Hour. . . G. W. T. W. fan. . . plays tennis. . . wants to study nursing. . .

Barbara Sieber. . . Writes to Pen Pals in Ireland, Hawaii, Italy and England. . . plays Ping-Pong. . . has charge of the Library after school. . .

Marion Janzen. . . a librarian whose favorite recreation is reading. . . Quit Qui Oc "identifier". . . Marion's father drives the school bus but Marion walks to school. . .

Carol Odekirk. . . playing the piano is her hobby. . . goes in for active sports. . . G. W. T. W. fan. . . Carol's been writing ever since she was a youngster. . . wants to be a teacher. . .

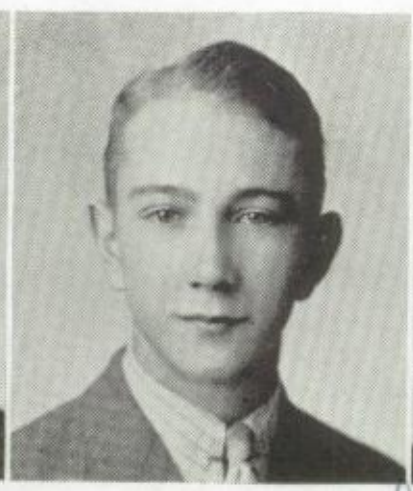
Sylvia Niemuth. . . writes everything—especially poetry. . . Syl wants to learn drafting. . . has designed some interesting houses. . .

Ursula Hein. . . Chairman of Quit Qui Oc staff. . . favorite subject is Chemistry. . . ambition is to be a Bacteriologist. . . Kay's pet pastime is walking. . .

Jean Carman. . . Humor editor of Quit Qui Oc. . . Jean loves poetry . . . she intends to be a journalist. . .

Margaret Luecker. . . Editorial Committee of Quit Qui Oc. . . Margaret voices the opinion of Room 204 at Senate meetings. . . N. H. S.

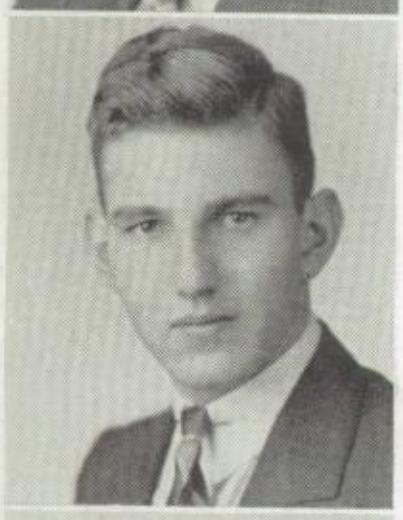
Robert Nehrling



Harold Pieper

Robert Bohnsack

Elwyn Ford



Walter Lautenbach
Steve Galbari
Harry Chaplin
Gilbert Gilman
Walter Ladewig

Playmates

Robert Nehrling . . . runs like a streak . . . lettered in track . . . treasurer of the Hi-Y . . . Bob sang "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" in the Minstrel Show . . .

Harold Pieper . . . earned his letter playing L.E. on football team . . . Harold sews in his moments of relaxation . . .

Robert Bohnsack . . . sports editor of Quit Qui Oc . . . Bob played Basketball and Football this season . . . Secretary of the Hi-Y . . .

Elwyn Ford . . . belongs to F. F. A. . . . Elwyn played L.G. on the football team . . .

Walter Lautenbach . . . President of Student Senate first semester . . . Basketball star . . . high scorer in league for three years . . . President of Hi-Y . . . N. H. S. . . . Dropkick in Minstrel Show . . . Junie's hobby is collecting hairpins . . .

Steve Galbari . . . Basketball star . . . whiz at long shots . . . tied for second place in league scoring . . . Steve wants to be a dancer . . .

Harry Chaplin . . . Art Chairman of Quit Qui Oc . . . basketball . . . is excellent wood burner . . . Hi-Y . . . Harry designed the cover of this edition . . . N. H. S.

Gilbert Gilman . . . Chief "Knocker-down" of basketball squad . . . Gibbie goes in there and really fights for the ball . . .

Walter Ladewig . . . basketball squad . . . Bud and Harry took turns this season after Bud injured his ankle during Christmas vacation . . .

Husband, success in the future Donna O'Neil

Stairway to the Stars

Iris Ardell. . . Quit Qui Oc Staff. . . her hobby is Geometry. . . Iris is going to be a geometry teacher. . .

Betty Karoses. . . Entered from South Division High, Milwaukee 1938. . . four years of science. . . Betty is chronically good-natured. . .

Warren Iverson. . . outstanding scientist in P. H. S. . . . Quit Qui Oc Staff. . target shooting is his hobby. . head of N. H. S. . . Valedictorian.

Jeannette Hammen. . . comes in bus from Batavia. . . has quite a collection of pictures. . . Jeannette's been interested in science in P. H. S. . . .

Kathryn Schierstedt. . . Editorial Committee of Quit Qui Oc. . . concentrated on Math. . . . Kitty has generally made herself valuable for four years. . . N. H. S. . . .

Marie Helminger. . . active in basketball. . . Adell Basketball team. . . Marie wants to study nursing. . .

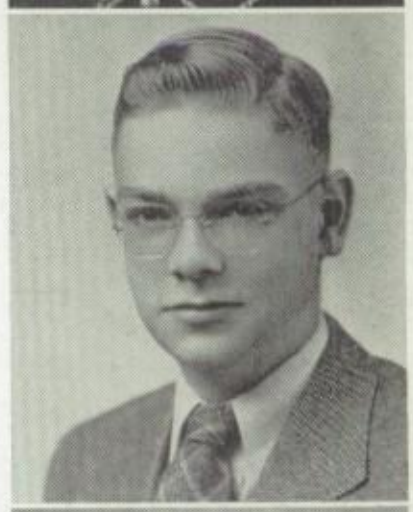
Donna Derouin. . . Entered from South Division High, Milwaukee, 1939. . . quite an actress. . . Donna was Terry in "Stage Door". . . cheer leader. . . gets the Hi-Lights ready for publication. . .

Margery Schultz. . . has been active in sports. . . Jean in "Stage Door". . . Margery plans on being a journalist. . .

Eleanor Knoblauch. . . active in sports. . . toots her clarinet in the band. . . Knobby is going to run her Dad's store this summer. . .

Good luck Marie Helminger

Iris Ardell
Betty Karoses
Warren Iverson
Jeannette Hammen
Kathryn Schierstedt



Marie Helminger

Donna Derouin

Margery Schultz

Eleanor Knoblauch

William Wieck
Ione Kind
William Hannert
Dorothy Blanke
Cyril Murphy

Time to Shine

Billy Wick. . . expert truck driver. . . can turn a truck around on a dime. . . likes horses and six-day bike races. . .

Ione Kind. . . smallest person in Senior Class. . . good natured. . . active in girls' sports. . .

William Hannert. . . interested in taxidermy. . . Bill is handy at wood-working, too. . .

Dorothy Blanke. . . surprised us all with her colored nail polishes. . . G. W. T. W. fan. . . Dorothy sews when she isn't busy doing something else. . .

Cyril Murphy. . . not overly-excited about going to school. . . Cyril's hobby is trapping. . .

Delores Schuette. . . good all around student. . . reads everything. . . listens to her radio when she's taking it easy. . . Delores is going to be a teacher. . .

Bernice Schmidt. . . hobby is fixing hair, so she intends to be a hair stylist. . . Schmidtie is active in girls sports. . .

Arlene Reinecke. . . class of '40's giggliest girl. . . Collects pictures in her spare time. . .

Barbara Retlich. . . girl with the curls until a short time ago. . . band. . . in winter Barbara skis. . . in summer she rests. . .

Delores Schuette

Bernice Schmidt

Arlene Reinecke

Barbara Retlich

Kathleen Mooney

Walter Scholz

Ardean Allwardt

John Van Der Sande

Time on My Hands

Kathleen Mooney . . . Quit Qui Oc Staff . . . "Rich Man, Poor Man" . . . Katie collects snapshots and drives around in her car . . .

Walter Scholz . . . comes on the bus . . . is generally busy with his experimental electricity and model airplanes . . . his future is in agriculture . . .

Ardean Allwardt . . . whizzes by everyone in his car . . . goes fishing very often . . .

John Van Der Sande . . . Entered from Kiel High School 1938 . . . enjoys outdoor sports when he's wearing his beret . . .

Ione Kilb . . . first to wear knee socks . . . skis often . . . comes to school in the bus . . .

Margaret Hughes . . . bus girl . . . active in speech . . . Peggy likes nothing better than an evening of bowling . . .

Adeline Synnatt . . . Entered from Random Lake High School, 1939 . . . G. W. T. W. . . . fan . . . dances much and well . . .

Doris Triphan . . . Tulip Dance of the Minstrel Show . . . her pet pastime is dancing . . . She is one of the best in P. H. S. . . .

Margaret Miller . . . Entered from Waldo High School, 1939 . . . Peggy collects poetry and old music . . .

Ione Kilb
Margaret Hughes
Adeline Synnatt
Doris Triphan
Margaret Miller

Herbert Rhode

John Rose

Melvin Hiller

Richard Vesey

Easy Does It

Herbert Rohde. . . band Hi-Y. . . skiing is his main relaxation. . . Herbert's hobby is photography. . .

John Rose. . . Quit Qui Oc photographer. . . Tackle in Minstrel Show. . . John enjoys swimming. . .

Melvin Hiller. . . Photographer par excellence. . . mixes messes in Chemistry Lab. . . likes Math. . . .

Richard Vesey. . . Quit Qui Oc photographer. . . band. . . orchestra . . attended Music Clinic in Madison last summer. . .

Walter Rathke. . . watches Roy shine shoes. . . Gus' main occupation is bowling. . . ambition is to be world's best typist. . .

Arline Raeder. . . good natured. . . Arline's favorite recreation is sleeping. . . when Arline gets through school she's going to take life easy. . .

Donald Nichols. . . Knows all there is to know about snakes. . . built a boat during his spare time. . . Donald's ambition is aviation. . .

La Villa Reinke. . . loves laughing. . . her amitions. . . to be a nurse and to drive the family Ford. . .

Howard Peters. . . enjoys skating. . . Pete works at the Cleveland Container when he isn't in school. . .

Walter Rathke
Arline Raeder
Donald Nichols
La Villa Reinke
Howard Peters

Artists and Models

Stuart Sweeney...active Senate member...swimming...Bud hands out groceries after school hours...

Doris Schwark...art Student...bowling fan...always driving around in her car...

Edward Kramer...likes spring because its baseball time...he hunts ...very interested in art...

Kathleen Kramer...her sketches are so true to life...her hobby is collecting pictures...

Clarence Wieck...Quit Qui Oc staff...does interesting things in wood...worked out the idea of blue print cartoons for Quit Qui Oc...

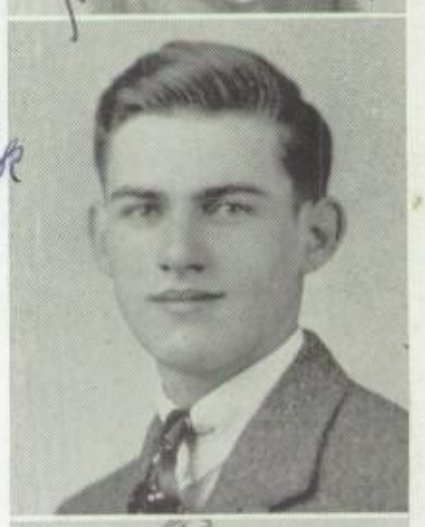
Joyce Minch...Quit Qui Oc typist...hobby is listening to Eddy Howard...Joy's ambition is to get a good job so she can buy a fur coat...

Willette Unger...orchestra...double trio...G. W. T. W. fan... Tessie collects everything...ambition is to be a teacher...

Mardell Lauer...Quit Qui Oc typist...Was one of the first girls in our class to own a fur coat...Mardell works in her Dad's store on Saturdays...

Bernadine Lamb...Entered from Saint Nicholas High School, 1938...good all around student...Bernadine is going to Northwestern next fall...

Stuart Sweeney
Doris Schwark
Edward Kramer
Kathleen Kramer
Clarence Wieck



Joyce Minch

Willette Unger

Mardell Lauer

Bernadine Lamb

Harold Vick
Virginia Roehr
Roy Koebel
Verona Schulz
John Harbrecht

Careless

Harold Vick. . . band. . . orchestra. . . his hobbies are sleeping and eating. . . Harold goes hunting often. . .

Virginia Roehr. . . reading. . . comes at the last minute with Irene . . . Ginny wants to study nursing. . .

Roy Koebel. . . Shoe-shine boy. . . went dashing out onto the field with water bottles during football season. . . member of Letter Club. . .

Verona Schulz. . . active in school affairs. . . hails from Greenbush . . . her hobbies are singing and dancing. . .

John Harbrecht. . . gives old stories new angles. . . John's hobby is skiing. . .

Barbara May. . . Honor roll student. . . dancing is her hobby. . . Bobby knits sweaters and stuff. . .

Helen Bohnhoff. . . student librarian. . . Helen likes dancing. . .

Calvin Hintz. . . (not shown in picture). . . football. . . treasurer of the Letter Club. . . Hi-Y. . . N. H. L. . . . announced basketball games . . . chief noisemaker in No. 204. . . .

Barbara Ann May

Helen Bohnhoff

Back Row — M. Luecker, J. Lammers, H. Chaplin, W. Lautenbach, W. Iverson.
Second Row — J. Larson, J. Reedy, K. Stark, S. Ladewig, Miss Wernecke, advisor.
Front Row — P. Gilman, B. Schellinger, B. Mathisen, R. Krueger, G. Vick, K. Schierstedt

"Act well thy Part;

There all the honor lies."

The five Senior members of the Plymouth Chapter of the National Honor Society are now capable of arranging a banquet, even to such minute details as place cards. They gained this experience from planning the Annual Christmas Get-together Banquet of the Alumni of the Plymouth Chapter which was held this year on December 27, 1939, at the Laack Hotel. Many of the former members have married, moved far distant, or were unable to attend, but in spite of the hindrances there were thirty-three young people present. Miss Wernecke gave a short after-dinner review of her recent European excursion, which offered an interesting topic of discussion. The committee which included all five present members: Walter Lautenbach, president, Shirley Ladewig, vice president, Gloria Vick, secretary, and Warren Iverson and Kathryn Schierstedt, with the help of the advisor, Miss Wernecke, contrived all the plans and entertainment. There were sufficient reasons to believe that all those in attendance had a splendid time.

This banquet was the major activity of the Plymouth National Honor Society. However, it again sponsored the corridor monitor system which was worked out very effectively. New monitors were appointed frequently so as to give many students a chance.

At the end of the first semester the Chapter elected new officers. Warren Iverson was voted president, Shirley Ladewig, vice president, and Kathryn Schierstedt, secretary.

In April the customary election of new members was carried on by the faculty. Only five Seniors were selected; Jack Lammers, Harry Chaplin, Margaret Luecker, Betty Mathisen and Ruth Krueger. There also were five Juniors chosen, Polly Gilman, Jack Reedy, Karl Stark, Berneice Schellinger and Jean Larson.

These members were taken into the society at an impressive, formal initiation in the auditorium on the morning of April 10, 1940. The five former members carried out the candle-light ceremony and welcomed the new members as each signed his name in the register. These students were all judged on the four points which make up the principles of the organization: scholarship, leadership, service and character. The Plymouth High School faculty felt that these ten people most nearly filled the requirements for membership. With this type of election the honored students feel that they must live up to the confidence which others have placed in them.

Here's wishing you lots of luck.
Elda.

Junior Class Officers

Jean Larson.....Vice President
Mary Jeanne Foy.....Secretary
Ray Lahl.....Treasurer
Karl Stark.....President
Ralph Krueger.....President
Second semester (not in picture)

Dear Enola, lots of luck, hope to see you often this summer.
Myrtle

Enola!
I didn't see much of you this year but I suppose we'll see a lot of each other next year. Lots of luck
Jean L.

Forward, Onward, Upward

waves the blue lettered motto on the gold banner of the class of '41.

Polly Gilman and Ben Harper, co-editors of the Hi-Lights, are both members of the junior class.

In forensics the juniors made a splendid showing, receiving more honors for P. H. S. Jack Reedy and Karl Stark entered the extemporaneous speaking contests. Jack had the honor of getting the only A rating at the Chilton meet. Betty Jean Hodge showed considerable talent in her humorous declamation. Polly Gilman, Jack Reedy and Berneice Schellinger debated with the first debate squad.

Members of the Junior Class have given exceptional dramatic performances during the year. Harriet Radloff as Judith in *Stage Door* displayed a fine sense of humor. Jean Larson the "City Gal" of the Minstrel Show gave the audience an amusing few minutes. Betty North's role of Little Mary in *Stage Door* was more serious. This year Betty was the only junior to earn enough points for acting to receive a pin.

Junior home-rooms did their share in making the carnival a success. Room 211 had a bowling alley where the visitors bowled with basketballs. Room 210 had a ring tossing contest and Room 205 had a "Freak Museum".

Ralph Krueger was elected by the Junior Class to represent P. H. S. at the second Wisconsin Badger Boys State held in June at Delafield, Wisconsin.

Mary Sramek had the honor of presiding over the Homecoming dance as Queen.

Mary Jeanne
Remember how we used to rate the juniors when we were in your class this year. Best wishes for your senior year.
Franklin

Dear Enola
Don't forget the fun we used to have down in Lutheran school and we also had a lot of fun this year too, especially in 6th hour English class.
B. M. K.

Beulah Melius of Batavia

member of the Junior class, died at Memorial Hospital in Sheboygan, February 7, 1940 as a result of injuries received while sleigh riding.

Faculty and students of Plymouth High School wish to extend sympathy to her parents.

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Dear Enola,
How about some swimming this summer?
Remember all the good times we had together. More fun Best Wishes too sweet friend. Marilyn Miller

Dear Enola
Luck and success
Lutheran school coal
Sunlye he not okay
you should behave yourself
better not bad wishing
Gordon
Ladwig

The Junior Class

JUNIORS (*Top Picture*) — *Top Row* — R. Janisse, E. Kastelic, E. Beck, F. Corneia, A. Graef, H. Blanke, R. Krueger, H. Cary, B. Harper, E. Dyke, Wm. Gasper, E. Hoeppner.
Second Row — E. Kretsch, G. Kapellen, B. Andrews, F. Baker, E. Koehn, J. Brautgam, J. Holbrook, D. Doherty, D. Blanke, Wm. Krueger, L. Becher, R. Bade, B. Dippel.
Third Row — L. Heinrich, E. Buuck, M. J. Foy, L. Dennerlein, E. Fiedler, J. Fett, A. Capelle, L. Kleinhans, H. Johnson, E. Bruegger, D. Binder, D. Jens, J. Baar.
Fourth Row — J. Freutel, L. Koopman, H. Arndt, A. Carolla, F. Bein, J. Gerber, J. Gessert, H. Gerber, R. Hein, R. Kampman, P. Gilman.
Bottom Row — E. Feitusch, M. Bullough, H. Griesbach, L. Johnson, M. Dees, M. Chandler, B. Hodge, B. J. Dwyre, M. Burgdorf, B. Hahn, L. DeMunck.
(*Bottom Picture*) — *Top Row* — G. Minch, M. LeMahieu, G. Verhulst, F. Pratt, B. Miller, J. Wieck, Ch. Strobel, R. Lahl, M. Nelson, H. Zorn, A. Steinhardt, J. Reedy, M. Spann, W. Miller.
Second Row — K. Stark, D. O'Neil, R. Mullen, E. Miller, A. Van Der Sande, F. Schmidt, B. Yunker, H. Radloff, E. Seefeldt, O. Witthuhn, L. Raeder, W. O'Rourke, D. Rossini.
Third Row — J. Larson, H. Schuette, M. Lamb, M. B. Matthewson, E. Siebert, E. Passini, E. LaBudde, B. J. Meyer, B. Schellinger, I. Stephan, L. Levsen.
Fourth Row — D. Wittkopp, B. Meerstein, B. North, D. Lueder, D. Marth, L. Rosenthal, G. Odekirk, E. Nelson, M. Sramek, F. Reihman, A. Yellen.
Bottom Row — M. Suemnicht, M. Schultz, B. Melius, M. Miller, L. Wittkopp, I. Wessel, G. Schuette, L. Lundman, M. Wolff, G. Quinn.

Goes to a Prom

King Karl and Queen Betty Jean talk things over

"Will you have the next waltz with me?" asked the immaculately attired young gentleman of the junior miss in a peach colored formal at the 1940 Junior Promenade. Young hearts were light and gay as they danced to the sweet music of Jack Cameron and his orchestra on the evening of May 3.

The soft light of Japanese lanterns cast mysterious shadows over the entire gymnasium, which was transformed into a quaint Japanese garden. Trees loaded with delicate pink and white cherry blossoms added a touch of romance to the atmosphere. Couples lingered near the Japanese bridge while others softly chattered in some secluded nook under the cherry trees.

While the orchestra seated under the shelter of a Japanese roof, played the school song, Prom King Karl Stark and his pretty queen Betty Jean Meyer led the Grand March which climaxed this outstanding social affair of the year.

The prom was the result of hard work and careful planning of all the student committees, headed by the following chairmen: Decorating, Jean Larson; Orchestra, Polly Gilman; Advertising, Ralph Krueger; Refreshments, Betty North; Program, Harold Zorn; Construction, Merlin Nelson.

The juniors are especially grateful to their advisors Miss Alice Gfrorer and Mr. Vernon Zimmerman for the co-operation, helpful advice, and tireless energy which they expended in making the prom a charming success.

Sophomore Class Officers

James Bergin.....Vice President
Kenneth Roehr.....Treasurer
Ralph Capelle.....President
Delia Rossini.....Secretary

Sophomore Float Cops First

"Forever loyal" is an appropriate motto for the members of the sophomore class who will remain true to their class colors, blue and silver and to their flower, the violet.

On January 27 the freshmen enjoyed a get-acquainted party as the guests of the sophomores.

The sophomore class has several enthusiastic dramatists. Johanna Mayer appeared as Ann, Jean Holzschuh as Pat, Norbert Sternitzsky as Gretzl and Joyce Hollenberger as Kaye in the mid-year play *Stage Door*. Harold Langkabel represented the class in the Christmas play *A Painting for the Duchess*.

The class is well represented in various music organizations, having 19 in Girls' Glee Club and 4 in Mixed Chorus.

"Lux or Chilton can't stop our runs" was the prize winning caption of the float entered in the Homecoming Parade by sophomore home room 207. A first prize of $2.00 was tucked away in the treasury.

At Carnival time March 29 Mary Calvey represented the class in the Carnival Queen contest and was elected as one of the queens.

Both boys and girls of the class are active in sports.

The officers chosen to lead the class were, President, Ralph Capelle; Secretary, Delia Rossini and Treasurer, Kenneth Roehr.

Dear Nannie
It has been
swell having
you as a class
mate. Lots of luck
success
Elaine K.

Loads of luck & success
to a swell girl.
Isabelle Hickenbotham

Top Row — H. Langkabel, H. Ebelt, W. Brickner, R. Eichenberger, R. Lensmire, G. Hofschild, W. Hubregtse, R. Bohnhoff, C. Koch, J. Eigenberger, R. Eldredge, F. Klug, G. Ladewig.
Second Row — Miss Stowell, M. DeLong, V. Louret, A. Hoffman, D. Lauer, B. Gephart, E. Iserloth, E. Griesbach, E. Kundo, M. Kohlman, A. Harbrecht, M. Janisse, Mr. Laufenberg.
Third Row — M. Hueppchen, M. Bruegger, M. Costello, B. Gahagen, A. Clemens, L. Bade, E. Bubb, M. Gessert, B. L. Holman, M. Calvey, I. Holzman.
Fourth Row — J. Holzschuh, J. Hollenberger, M. Hill, C. Beyer, J. Laack, E. Bruggink, M. Allwardt, P. Ambelang.
Bottom Row — M. Becker, B. Baldock, E. Hickenbotham, H. Arndt, H. Dickman, M. Bruegger, I. Hickenbotham, J. Bergin, R. Capelle, C. Hoeppner, R. Kind.

(*Bottom Picture Left to Right*)
Top Row — H. Veldman, L. Mauer, D. Raeder, F. Timm, H. Sasse, C. Steinhardt, F. Stransky, D. Steinert, A. Slater, J. Parrish, W. Waterman, W. Renk.
Second Row — H. Suckow, B. Schmidt, G. Never, E. Teschendorf, R. Schneider, R. Zinkgraf, H. Wetzel, J. McGaffrey, K. Roehr, N. Sternitzky, T. Mulvey, R. Schmidt, R. Tessen.
Third Row — Miss Stowell, W. Wick, B. Odekirk, V. Zinkgraf, L. Olschesky, A. Slater, E. Weber, E. Papendieck, V. Schmidt, E. Schmitz, C. Siebert, R. Radloff, Mr. Laufenberg.
Fourth Row — J. Mayer, J. Miller, B. Zuengler, M. Schockmel, M. Peterson, M. Wentworth, E. Meyer, L. Raeder, L. Wittkopp, L. Pennell.
Bottom Row — M. Wittig, E. Nicholaus, B. Reinecke, E. Stroebel, L. Vanderkin, J. Van Der Sande, E. Minch, D. Rossini, H. Wolff, S. Wetzel, C. Winters, H. Punzenberger.

Top Row — K. Kallenberg, V. Holzman, H. Heiden, K. Gritt, H. Binder, T. Devine, H. Gunderson, W. Berringer, J. Kohl, G. Gessert.
Second Row — D. Brown, D. Capelle, G. Doebert, G. Krautkramer, L. Gasper, F. Dwyre, N. Dick, V. Gillingham, F. Kaufman, A. Graef, R. Bohnhoff.
Third Row — D. Gordon, H. Allwardt, R. Fischer, J. Brautgum, H. Hoffman, G. Gebhardt, R. Breitzman, C. Freeze, M. Guth, F. Harbrecht, R. Cooney.
Fourth Row — H. Cary, M. Guenther, L. Heinrich, S. Jurss, D. Aderman, P. Burke, M. Blanke, N. Koebel, W. Berringer, R. Kapellan.
Front Row — L. Janisse, B. Feurer, H. Fett, P. Koehler, J. De Munck, G. Brooke, M. Hintz, D. M. Blanke, R. Feldman, K. Krueger, G. Kalk, R. Donath.

(*Bottom Picture*)

Top Row — L. Plekenpol, J. Stienke, C. La Fever, H. Wifler, D. Opitz, W. Schroeder, C. Sramek, R. Zorn, K. Rohde, O. Vorpagel, J. Present.
Second Row — Mr. Splitgerber, advisor, E. Matzdorf, R. Veil, G. Matzdorf, T. Peterson, E. Schmidt, H. Lumme, J. Longrie, J. Raeder, D. Meerstein, D. Laack, K. Watson, W. Pfrang, E. Skavlem, R. Titel, J. Radue, Miss Simnicht, advisor.
Third Row — I. Yoho, M. Struve, L. Rossini, C. Mayer, B. Laack, B. Meininger, M. Marth, M. Reiss, L. Sass, M. Reiser, I. Zuengler, I. Seil, P. Miller.
Fourth Row — M. Zuengler, M. Schockmel, C. Reinecke, B. Patterson, B. Murphy, V. Spradaeu, M. Skelton, E. Renk, P. Murphy, H. Mohr, F. Luedtke.
Front Row — A. Laack, A. Senty, W. Ladewig, M. Sass, P. Techel, N. Langkable, M. Myers, S. Reis, L. Rosenthal, H. Laux, J. Skelton, W. Ladewig.

Darrel Gordon ..... Vice President
Bobby Bohnhoff ..... President
Mickey Myers ..... Treasurer
Helene Hoffman ..... Secretary

The Freshman Class is Largest

Which famous orchestra leader doesn't know a note of music?.
What is the second verse of "America?"
Who is the "King of Swing?"

Question bees and musical programs have provided merriment many a Tuesday morning in good old 115. The only trouble is that twenty minutes is not enough time. But all good things must have an ending.

If you see Robert Bohnhoff parading around school in blue and silver do not be shocked. It is not the heat. Its just that Bobbie is the president of the freshman class and he is sporting the colors of his class, blue and silver.

Did you see Helene Hoffman wearing a blue orchid? If you did you probably know that the blue orchid is the freshman flower and Helene is the class secretary.

Probably you have heard Darrel Gordon and Evamar Myers shouting, "Not for self, but for all," the motto of that delightful group of freshmen. Darrel is the vice-president and Evamar is the treasurer, of this, the largest class in school —124 strong.

Lillian Rossini steps high. — *Top, left to right* Kathleen Mooney, as Emma, displays her wares to a rummage sale customer, Mrs. Bonelli (Margery Senty) in play *Rich Man, Poor Man.* Berneice Schellinger concentrates in the library.

Harold Binder at the drill. — *Shop Scene* (*second row*) Miss Paulson, city nurse pays a call. Hoar frost, Ben Harper and Polly Gilman put the finishing touch on the Hi-Lights.

Clarence Wieck and Karl Kaeding examining a blueprint; (*Third row*) Jimmy Burkart on skis; Esther Weber at the sewing machine. Monitor May collects attendance records; Arwin Graef swings a mighty club; Warren Iverson performs an experiment in physics class.

High School students and the band turn out to greet the Packers. — (*Bottom row*) Julius Caesar, big shot; J. Meininger, E. Bergin, D. Vesey, B. De Munck, I. Hiller. of seventh grade art class get a line on their marionettes.

Eighth Grade Active in

Of the forty eighth graders now in Plymouth Junior High, sixteen began first grade together in the year 1932.

Almost all of the eighth graders have been active in one outside activity or another.

Throughout the year short programs have been given in the auditorium by talented pupils. One of these programs was the play, "Alex the Great." Those who took part in the play were: George Robinson, Calvin Brockman, Mary Corniea, Dorothy Lahl, Virginia Gessert, Doris Anderson, Junior Radloff, Jane Brickbauer, and Mary Madsen.

The boys have been active in the athletic field. The eighth graders on the basketball team were: Calvin Brockman, George Robinson, Robert Laske, Kenneth Zastrow, and Arnold Pick. The eighth grade boys on the Junior High six-man football team were: Calvin Brockman, George Robinson, Kenneth Zastrow, Arnold Pick, Warren Pfrang, Robert Papendieck, Robert Bergin.

The four cheer leaders were also from this class. Arnold Pick and Lewis Wendlandt were the regulars, and Dorothy Lahl and Doris Anderson were alternates.

Top Row — J. Helmer, C. Brockman, O. Schroeder, D. Huibregtse, V. Gessert, R. Papendieck L. Freutel, F. Bade, M. Madsen, M. Corniea.

Second Row — W. Warner, K. Zastrow, E. Noreen, M. Gessert, G. Robinson, G. Williamson, R. Laske, V. Lee, A. Van der Sande, W. Blanke.

Third Row — J. Brickbauer, J. Kramer, S. Meyer, A. Dippel, A. Eichenberger, W. Schaeffer, D. Zastrow, H. Weinbauer, M. Hickenbotham, D. Lahl.

Bottom Row — D. Wapp, D. Anderson, K. Brown, L. Dennerlein, A. Radloff, Jr., A. Pick, R. Bergin, J. Martin, W. Pfrang, D. Hickenbotham, L. Wendlandt.

Speech, Sports and Song

This was the first year in which the Junior High had its own paper. Staff members from the eighth grade for the first semester were: Editor—Shirley Meyer; Business Manager—Calvin Brockman; Reporters—Mary Madsen, Robert Bergin; Council Reporter—Lewis Wendlandt; Cartoonists—Arnold Pick, Jane Brickbauer, Kenneth Zastrow, and Junior Radloff. Staff members for the second semester were: Editor—Virginia Gessert; Humor Editor—Mary Madsen; Sports Editor—George Robinson; Business Manager—Robert Papendieck; Reporters—Lois Freutel, Doris Anderson; Cartoonists—Arnold Pick, Junior Radloff, Kenneth Zastrow, and Jane Brickbauer.

The following eighth graders were members of the Junior Quit Qui Oc staff: Editor—Elaine Noreen; Business Managers—Lewis Wendlandt, Ardell Eichenberger; Council Reporter—Robert Laske.

Eighth graders on the Council the first semester were: Jean Martin, Robert Papendieck, Calvin Brockman, Lewis Wendlandt, and Junior High President Virginia Gessert. The second semester the eighth grade was represented by Mary Madsen, Robert Laske, Kenneth Zastrow, Luell Dennerlein, and Junior High President Jean Martin.

Many members of the class have participated in forensics. Last year as seventh graders, Doris Anderson and George Robinson represented Plymouth in the contest at Chilton.

The following people have held positions as home room officers:

First Semester

	8A	8B
President	George Robinson	Robert Bergin
Vice President	Waldine Blanke	Kenneth Zastrow
Secretary	Shirley Meyer	Lois Freutel
Senator	Jean Martin	Robert Papendieck
Alternate	Calvin Brockman	Lewis Wendlandt

Second Semester

	8A	8B
President	Elaine Noreen	Lewis Wendlandt
Vice President	Dorothy Lahl	Robert Papendieck
Secretary	Shirley Meyer	Lois Freutel
Senator	Mary Madsen	Luell Dennerlein
Alternate	Robert Laske	Robert Bergin

Seventh Grade is Smallest

The seventh grade class this year is somewhat smaller than some of the previous seventh grades. There are thirty-six members in the class.

There are many seventh graders who have taken part in various junior high activities and will be qualified to take the lead in these activities next year as eighth graders.

Seventh grade members of the Junior High Council were Charles Galbari, James Laske, and Charles Splitgerber.

Henry Schuette, Charles Splitgerber, Alfred Meerstein, Jerry Hoffman, Robert Radder, Carl Weisse, Charles Galbari, James Laske, Calvin Helming, and George Siebert have taken part in athletics.

Four members of the cast of "Alex the Great" were seventh graders. They were Mary Ellen Splitgerber, George Siebert, Henry Schuette, and David Vesey.

The Junior High will not lack interest in speech activities next year if the number of seventh graders who signed up this year is any indication. Phyllis Rohde, Geraldine LeMahieu, Rosemary Froehlich, Lorraine Velie, Calvin Helming, James Laske, Henry Schuette, George Mathisen, Philip Schlessman, George Siebert, Carl Weisse, Charles Brickner, Kenneth Miller, David Vesey, Mary Ellen Splitgerber, and Charles Splitgerber were active in some phase of speech.

Marcella Binder, Mary Ellen Splitgerber, Henry Schuette, Carl Weisse, Billy Edler, Charles Galbari, Alfred Meerstein, James Laske, George Mathisen, and George Siebert have served on the Junior Hi-Lights staff during the first or second semesters.

Top Row — I. Hiller, P. Bruegger, L. Velie, P. Rohde, G. LeMahieu, A. Hickenbotham, B. L Standish, Miss Stiehm.
Second Row — A. Niemuth, J. Aderman, R. Froehlich, M. E. Splitgerber, R. Radder, C. Splitgerber, R. Thalheim, W. Kleinhans.
Third Row — M. Binder, R. Kleinfeldt, A. Meerstein, C. Weisse, H. Schuette, C. Brickner, P. Schlessman, J. Hoffman, G. Siebert.
Bottom Row — J. Laske, B. Edler, E. Bergin, C. Helming, C. Galbari, J. Meininger, D. Vesey, K. Miller, B. DeMunck.

Standing (Left to Right) — Charles Galbari, Charles Splitgerber, Robert Papendieck, James Laske, Virginia Gessert, Jean Martin.

Seated (Left to Right) — Luell Dennerlein, Kenneth Zastrow, Robert Laske, Calvin Brockman Mary Madsen.

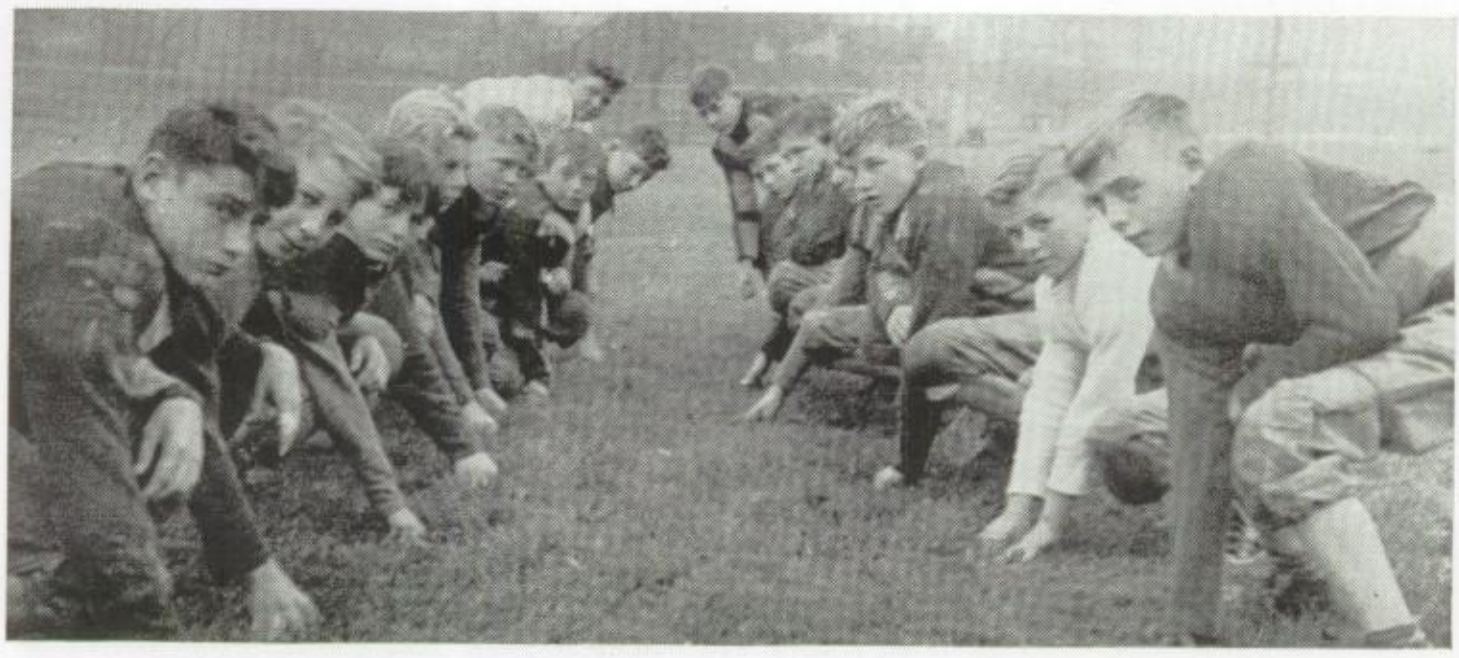
Junior High Lawmakers

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	V. Gessert	J. Martin
Vice President	J. Laske	C. Splitgerber
Secretary	J. Martin	M. Madsen
Treasurer	C. Galbari	C. Galbari
Keeper of Log	R. Papendieck	K. Zastrow
Social Chairman	C. Brockman	R. Laske
Council Reporter	L. Wendlandt	L. Dennerlein

The Junior High Council is composed of two members from each home room. The president is elected by the students at the end of every semester. He presides over all meetings and appoints the committees. The Council is directly in charge of all Junior High Activities. Each Junior High home room also has a representative in the Senior High Senate.

The second semester last year the Council voted to purchase basketball suits for the Junior High team. This year the Council has sponsored the Dog Show, Hallowe'en party, Valentine matinee dance, letters for boys' athletics, home room auditorium programs, Carnival House of Horrors, and the spring picnic.

Junior High Plays Ball



First Line (Left to Right) — R. Radder, G. Robinson, W. Pfrang, K. Zastrow, D. Huibregtse, A. Pick, J. Hoffman, W. Kleinhans.

Second Line (Back to Front) — C. Weisse, C. Splitgerber, C. Brockman, R. Laske, R. Papendieck, J. Laske, R. Bergin.

FOOTBALL

The Junior High played both six-man and eleven-man football this season. During the first part of the season practice was confined to the six-man game and the last part to the eleven man style. Only a few games were played since not many Junior High Schools in our vicinity have football. Two games against a strong Sheboygan Falls six-man freshman team were played by combining the Junior High and some freshmen.

Season's Record

Plymouth Junior High and Freshmen vs. Sheboygan Falls Freshmen.

1st game—	Plymouth 24	Sheboygan Falls 31	—(6 man)
2nd game—	Plymouth 35	Sheboygan Falls 39	—(6 man)

Plymouth Junior High vs. Port Washington Junior High.

1st game—	Plymouth 12	Port Washington 6	—(6 man)
2nd game—	Plymouth 6	Port Washington 12	—(11 man)

BASKETBALL

The Junior High basketball team played a schedule of games this year as in the past. The team was weakened in the first part of the season by the loss of several boys who played with the team last year, but came along nicely toward the close of the schedule. A seventh grade team was organized late in the season and played a few games as experience for next year.

And Publishes Paper

The boys on the eighth grade team were: K. Zastrow, G. Robinson, C. Brockman, R. Laske, A. Pick, O. Schroeder, R. Bergin, L. Wendlandt.

The seventh grade team was composed of: C. Splitgerber, A. Meerstein, J. Hoffman, J. Laske, C. Helming, R. Radder, H. Schuette, G. Siebert.

The Junior High team included: K. Zastrow, G. Robinson, C. Brockman, C. Splitgerber, R. Laske, A. Meerstein, H. Schuette.

Season's Record

Eighth Grade

Plymouth	8	Sheboygan South Side	27
Plymouth	13	Sheboygan South Side	20
Plymouth	6	Kohler	20
Plymouth	11	Kohler	17
Plymouth	20	Port Washington	9
Plymouth	20	Port Washington	13
Plymouth	12	Roosevelt Junior High	20
Plymouth	32	Kiel	7

Seventh Grade

Plymouth	28	Glenbeulah	15
Plymouth	34	Glenbeulah	6

JUNIOR HI-LIGHTS

This year for the first time the Junior High published its own paper, the *Junior Hi-Lights*. The paper was mimeographed and was published every two weeks. Almost all the Junior High subscribed. Some pupils earned money for their subscriptions by having a candy sale.

The staff was selected by Junior High advisors and was changed each semester. The editor and business manager were selected from the eighth grade and the assistant editor was chosen from the seventh grade.

Shirley Ladewig, a member of the senior class, did the typing and mimeographing of the copy prepared by the staff. Miss Berge was the advisor of the *Junior Hi-Lights*.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

11—Only 179 more days of school left.
15—Plymouth beats the Sheboygan North "B" team.
21—Students hear and argue about President Roosevelt's speech.
22—Plymouth comes out on top in the game with West Bend.
29—Panthers beat the Chilton Blue and Golds.

OCTOBER

6—Port's homecoming game with Plymouth ends in a tie.
The travelling bookbinder visits school.
13—Lucky Friday, the 13th. P. H. S. beats North Fond du Lac.
17—N. F. L. has a meeting and approves new members.
18—Home rooms finish plans for homecoming floats.
20—Homecoming! A lot of energy is used but not for studies.
An A-1 pep meeting is held in the morning and a parade in the afternoon.
The big game is held in spite of rain and Plymouth loses to Kiel.
23—Blind Ralph Jackson shows how he is guided by his seeing-eye dog.
27—The football team travels to Chilton.

NOVEMBER

1—The football team battles with Sheboygan North again.
7—Arthur Santell, the strong man, shows his muscular physique and advises sleeping on the stomach. Mixed chorus picture taken for annual.
9—School holds open house.
10—The chorus gives its first public performance of the year.
14—Season basketball tickets and minstrel show tickets are being sold.
17—In the season's first basketball game, Plymouth beats Fond du Lac Commercial College.
22—The matinee and evening performances of the *Rhapsody in Black* lay 'em in the aisles.
23—A program is given by the *Green Pastures* negro quartet.
24—Last performance of the minstrel show in enthusiastically encored.
29—Plymouth beats New Holstein. Thanksgiving vacation begins.

DECEMBER

4—Freshmen elect class officers.
7-8—Chemistry classes make chlorine. Phew! ! !
11—School ends at 3:15 so students can see the Green Bay Packers.
Plymouth defeats Falls.
12—The Press Club has a Christmas party.
15—Plymouth easily overcomes Valders.
19—The Mixed Chorus carols at Rocky Knoll.
20—The Junior High presents a program; German classes go caroling.
22—The school year of 1939 ends with a Christmas program.
Plymouth proves its superiority by defeating Chilton.

JANUARY

5—The Panthers defeat Kohler.
8—Vacation ends. Groans are plentiful.
12—Plymouth beats Kiel.
17—A hound-dog visits Miss Isserstedt's room. (He was not welcome).
19—Plymouth overpowered Elkhart.
26—First semester ends. Ow, what tests! !

FEBRUARY

2—Falls received a defeat at Plymouth's hands again.
4—The Meistersingers give a concert.
7—Karl Stark is elected Prom King when Ralph Krueger withdraws.
8—Movies on the life of Lincoln are shown.
9—Plymouth outpointed Valders.
13—Only 78 days of school left.
14—The matinee of "Stage Door" is very well attended.
15—The evening performance of "Stage Door" is given. What's the matter with the lights?
16—The Plymouth-Chilton game is postponed until Monday.
19—The basketball team breaks its perfect record by losing to Chilton.
22—Washington is 208 years old and is probably turning over in his grave from hydrogen sulfide.
25—The Chorus, Band, and boys' quartet give a vesper musicale.
28—Mr. Kahl's Ford is stolen by bandits.
29—Seniors argue over whether they should present a play or operetta.

MARCH

1—Mr. Senty warns students not to boo Chilton too much in the Kiel Chilton play-off game. Chilton wins.
5—Mr. Senty announces plans for the Kewaunee tournament.
Annual pictures are taken. Miss Carlyle seems bashful.
6—In the first tournament game Plymouth beats Fish Creek.
9—The last pep meeting of the year is held. Plymouth advances to the tournament finals by beating Kewaunee.
10—Too bad! Sturgeon Bay beat Plymouth in the tournament finals.
13—Classes have chosen their carnival queen candidates.
14—Miss Isserstedt assigns Map XX. Helene Hoffman wins extemporaneous reading contest.
15-26—Easter vacation.
28—Speech contest at Chilton. Jack Reedy rates an "A".
29—The colorful carnival is climaxed by the crowning of Shirley Ladewig.
30—Sophomore speech contest at Sheboygan. Carl Hoeppner reaches the finals.

APRIL

3—Loring Campbell proves the hand is faster than the eye and pulls some old jokes.
5—Vacation because of teachers' convention at Fond du Lac.
6—Robert Olschesky wins first in oratory in the state N. F. L. contest at Delafield.
8—The chorus for the senior operetta holds its first rehearsal.
10—The National Honor Society names its new members.
20—All school track meet. Printer's deadline for the Quit Qui Oc.
27—The solo contests are held at Oshkosh.
Bob Olschesky attends National N. F. L. meet at Terre Haute.

MAY

2—Track Meet postponed because of snowstorm.
3—Betty Jean Meyer and Karl Stark lead the Grand March at the Prom.
4—The Band, Chorus, and Glee Club go the music contest at Oshkosh.
11—The district track meet is held at Whitefish Bay.
22-24—Seniors present "The Bells of Beaujolais".
25—The state track meet is held at Madison.

JUNE

2—Baccalaureate.
6—Reverend T. Parry Jones speaks at the Commencement Exercises.

Station Venders Fred Stransky and Donald Bouchette in Minstrel Show.
Joyce Radue as Cleopatra at the Cena Romana.
Betty Jean Meyer and Karl Stark talk over plans for the prom.
Carnival royalty: Attendant Mary Calvey with Queen Shirley Ladewig.
Caesar's Ghost: Jack Reedy in costume at Cena Romana.

FEATURES

Best Wishes
for happiness, Enola.
Audrey Melius

Miss F.: He is young, witty, writes poetry, is a skillful fencer, and dresses in the latest fashion. . . . .

Kathleen M.: Who is that man?

Miss F.: Hamlet!

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Announcement: Book Lost—"In the Days of Queen Elizabeth". It's about time somebody found it!

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From biology class:

Name an egg-laying mammal! Chicken.

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Name an animal used in making perfume: Skunk.

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From world history class:

The compass was important to Columbus because he wouldn't have been able to do his geometry without it.

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From English class:

Use dilemma in a sentence. A man had several dilemma and he didn't know which to choose.

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Nuernberg Kahled Intravaia in a Huff because she Owens him Gfrorer tickets for his last Berge good contest.

Stiehm was Ahles Laufenberg at her so hard she almost Splitgerber her sides and soon she was so mad she was ready to McHugh her in the Schlenter.

Fur(4)man, one of them Nels'son, was Senty by Wernecke to stop the argument. Nuernberg cried, "Helwig it!!" and jumped in her Carlyle and drove away. Carlyle Stahled in front of a Foeller equipped restaurant and she went inside to Hein her anger and Traeger for a Gruenberger.

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Billy Wick: I'll bet the Americans were interested in the Hawaiian Islands because of the women.

Miss Isserstedt: No, they were interested only because of business.

Billy: But, they had to have hobbies.

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Mr. Owens: Sweeney, why do you think you're qualified to be Fire Chief?

Sweeney: I've had a lot of experience with hot flames.

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Butcher: Is there anything else you want to see?
Peggy: Have you any brains?

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Miss Nuernberg's class ran across some German words.
Marvin: Is this how you pronounce it—'hat er'?
Miss Nuernberg: You ought to know. You're full of it.

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Elmer: "I find there is more wild life in other countries."

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From Latin class:
What did Roman wear in public? Tubas.
What was the great Roman road called? Milky Way.

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From chemistry class:
Name one use for nitric acid. It is a good subject for a test.

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From Freshman English (during the study of Julius Caesar): Friends, Romans, countrymen: Lend me your ears. I will return them tomorrow.

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Dear Enola, school is
Back of Zikool is
ay right it'll think so
oo Luck and success
Marion Jamison

Enola,
We had alot of fun
even when we had to stay after school
for making noise in history. See
you next year.
Ruth Heim

Enola,
Don't
forget me
Lots love
Best Wishes
Mary Hill

Dear Enola;
Oh Gee! Some fun
in 4th hour free period.
Those were red heart
to heart talks weren't
they? I sure hope they
continue. It seems as
if I've known you all
my life. Don't forget
to walk home my way
sometime next year.
Don't forget me & Jack!
Phyllis Reinke

Dear Enola
Remember good old English class + Dear Miss
Gunnow. I hope to see you next year again
Best Wishes
Shorty